### A LOOK INTO CHINA.

FUTURE OF THE VAST EMPIRE.

Why the United States Should Deal With It in a Spirit of Justice-How to Stop Emigration.

NEW YORK, September 16 .- In an interview with a representative of the Herald, Mr. John Russell Young, ex-minister to China, has stated very thoroughly many important facts regarding the relations of that empire to the rest of the world, and to the United States in particular. Speaking of Li Hung Chang, the actual dictator of the Chinese foreign policy, Mr. Young said that his policy is one of peace and preparation, and it was through his influence that the conflict with France was brought to a close. He praised the drill and discipline of the Chinese army and navy, and added that, if any great mind should arise to consolidate and lead the people, the Western powers might have to deal with the largest army ever created and the most serious problem in our modern civlization. He continued:

The policy of America toward China should be that of justice. We have the second largest trade in China of any foreign power. We are their next door neighbor, and, when we recover from the effects of the destruction of our commerce by the civil war, must become the paramount commercial power. It is simply a question of logic and mathematics. We will buy China's tea and transport it to our shores in our own ships when we have sensible shipping laws worthy of a civilized nation. We will buy their silk and make our silk goods on the same terms. They will buy our petroleum. That trade has grown in many points tenfold during my mission. It will grow a hundred-fold. They will buy our ginseng; they will buy our goods; they are steadily doing so year after year, and it is only a question of growth. With nothing but commercial interests in China, with no desire for aggrandizement, no possible opportunity or temptation to enter into an alliance or agreement meaning was we naturally became

Mr. Young said the Chinese Government was perfectly willing to stop the movements of emigrants, but could do nothing because they passed out by way of the British port of Hong Kong. The interview proceeds: "Well, how would you settle the question,

"I see two ways of settle ine question, then?"

"I see two ways of settling it. By an arrangement with Great Britain controlling their territory or by making any regulation you please as to the admission of Cninames into San Francisco."

"But wouldn't that make bad feeling in Pakin"

Pekin?"
"I don't believe they would care anything about it. Under the suggestions of unfriendly voices who wished to injure American interests, they might, perhaps, in the event of discussion with China, advance this as a grievance and say they felt very much hurt over the exclusion of the Chinese. But if ever they made that statement to me I should say: 'You do not mean it; it is not true;' which would be the fact. The Chinese question, so far as emigration is concerned, is purely a local question, to be governed by Congress and our own people. All the Chinese ask is that when Chinamen do come to America they be protected as other nationalities are protected."

"Did you ever have any conversation with the authorities on the emigration act?"

"Did you ever have any conversation act?"

"The only occasion when it was discussed was when Li Hung Chang referred to it. He had received some reports of outrages upon Chinamen in California, and he said: 'You are coming to us and asking recompense for Canton riots and attacks on the missionaries. Why don't you pay us mouey for the way you treat our Chinamen in California? You exclude them. Are we not as good as Japaness or negroes? In what respect are Chinaman worse than these races? Why are they not as agreeable? And yet you talk about your wanting me to pay money.' 'Well,' I said to the Viceroy, 'I have no instructions from my Government to discuss with you a matter which is the law of the land, but if you have any grievances on this subject I should suggest your sending them to your legation at Washington and let them to your legation at Washington and let them communicate with the Secretary of State." "Li was impatient and wanted to discuss the matter. I said, 'No; your Excellency must pardon me. In the absence of instructions from the Department of State I am not in a position to open up the emigration question. I said I had nothing to say and did not wish to bring up in China a question that I could not control, that was settled by law, and in doing so inpertil important commerand in doing so imperil important commer-cial relations that were pending in China. The Viceroy langhed and said, 'All right.' That is the only time that I allowed the question to be mentioned in any dealings with the Chinese Government. All this howling demagogy and nonsense about the Minister to Pekin failing to control emigra-tion is like a dog baying at the moon. There is nothing in it.

CHINESE SOCIAL LIFE. "The Government never interferes with the Christian missionaries and cares nothing about them. The social life of the princes we never see. The theory that the Chinamen that you meet in Honolulu, or California, or Australia is a type of the Chinese character is an illusion. The difference in rank between, let us say, Li Hung Chang, who is a Chinaman, or Prince Kung, who is a Tartar, and the laborers who come to California, is almost unexplainable. If the most distinguished Chinaman in California, the richest merchant or the leading member of the community were to come into the presence richest merchant or the leading member of the community were tocome into the presence of the Viceroy, or of the Prince, he would fall on his knees, put his head on the ground and they would not speak to him. At the same time, if Li went into the presence of the Emperor he would do the same thing. He would prostrate himself, but the Em-peror would, of course, address him. This illustrates the curious grades in rank in peror would, of course, address him. This illustrates the curious grades in rank in China—grades beginning with the Emperor, who is believed to be a sacred person, and going down to the coolie class. Therefore, those who speak of the Chinese character from meeting these laborers in California, New York or elsewhere misunderstand the whole condition of Chinese society. They whole condition of Chinese society. They belong to the poorest, humblest classes, while belong to the poorest, humblest classes, while the men whom you meet in a diplomatic capacity or as travelers belong to the higher classes. They are rich, proud, extremely courteous, able and look upon their country as the greatest country in the world; and all the rest of us as barbarians." the rest of us as barbarians."

"Do you meet the Chinese lady in society?"
"The Chinese lady is always kept in seclusion. I never saw one in China, and nothing could be more offensive to a Chinaman than to ask him about his wife and family. The family life they hold completely secluded. As polygamy is accepted in China, of course the relation between man and wife is not known to them, and when they call upon the different legations the ladies of the legation always withdraw themmelves and never meet the Chinese; not that

A GREAT PEOPLE. "In speaking of China, remember after all, that you are dealing with acivilization which had a literature, a faith, an art, while your people and mine were eating acorns in some English forest. Their literature, their laws, their poetry and their customs were framed, fixed and definite ages before ours were known, and they have not departed from them. They have not changed a jot, and for known, and they have not departed from them. They have not changed a jot, and for us to speak of them and govern our estimate of their character by what we have acquired in our rapid, impetuous way of living in these new countries, where we have not the conditions to contend with that exist in India, Arabia and China, is absurd. All the conditions of life in Asia, Japan, China, Arabia and India are so unlike what we find at home that, us I said at the beginning

we regret; keen business men, iond of money and perfectly honest about it; shrewd and courageous in all business transactions. I was told by a banker in China, while speaking on this point, that he had millions of dollars of dealings with the Chinese merchants on the coast, and he had never known one to be a defaulter; that he tould state they take the world of Chinese. would rather take the word of a Chinese merchant for a bank obligation than the ote of a great many European dealers. On that point—their money matters—they are s a matter so terrible to him that it is generally followed by suicide. Then their thrift is something remarkable. They are a very rich people in the bulk. They know quite well the value of money and how to handle it."

CHINESE IN WYOMING.

The Knights of Labor Have Taken Up the Matter, and Expulsion Is Probable.

RAWLINS, W. T., September 16.-The Knights of Labor have taken up the cudgel against the Chinese and their ultimate expulsion from the Territory is probable. Mr. Neesham, representing the Union Pacific Division of the Knights of Labor, unived here yesterday and was met by Mr. Bromley, representing President Adams, of the Union Pacific Company. Both spent the day in looking into the causes of the anti-Chinese demonstrations. It was showed that the Chinese were brought back against their wishes. Mr. Neesham left for Denyer last night. His last words to the correspondent were. "The information I recorrespondent were. "The information I received astounds me. The situation is desperate and calls for heroic measures." It is teared there will be trouble unless the Union Pacific recedes from its position and sends the Chinese out of the country. It is not likely, however, that this matter will settle itself in a few days without interference from any one. The Chinese here are becoming demoralized. Thirty of them boarded yesterday's west-bound express and a like number set out for the west on foot, with baggage on their backs. The white miners were told they could go back to work this morning, and will likely do so if no attempt is made to work Chinese with them. tempt is made to work Chinese with them. So far the Chinese have been afraid to go down into the mines, and have consequently been idle since the riot.

JUMBO KILLED. He Falis a Victim to the Remorseless

Freight Train. St. Thomas, Ont., September 16 .- Jumbo, the thirty-thousand-dollar elephant, was killed on the railroad track half a mile east of here last night. His keeper was leading him along the track to load him, when a freight train came up

behind unnoticed and ran him down. He was injured so badly that he died in thirty minutes. The trick elephant Tom Thumb was also injured, his leg being broken. The deceased was a native of Abyssinia and was supposed to be about thirty years old. He was brought at an early age to the Zoological Gardens in London, and there Mr. Barnum purchased him, three years ago. His departure from England assumed the importance of a national event, and all England walled and stuffed him with goodies. He is supposed to have been the largest elephant ever held in captivity.]

CONDENSED NEWS.

Alexandria is quarantining against the cholera.

The Willowdale Blanket Company of Bos-

on has failed.
Oil at Pittsburg to-day, opened weak at 98% and closed at that figure.
Six thousand people welcomed Dr. Talmage home at Brooklyn last night.

A number of postmasters in small towns were appointed to-day, but none for Indiana. London Post says that boycotting is practiced in Ireland to a greater extent than vas ever known before

Mrs. James Airey, of Toronto, while drunk yesterday cut the throats of her three small children, but not fatally.

Thomas Hyland, a policeman of Colum-

bus, O., last night murdered his wife in a jealous fit, and then shot himself. Mr. F. Wilson, J. C. Hopple, John Brash-ears and Robert Knehnert are the demo-

Fire yesterday destroyed the Willard and Phoenix Hotels and several other small business houses at Hot Springs, Ark. Loss, \$30,000-

Commander-in-chief Burdette of the G. A. R. has issued a circular urging all mem-bers to contribute 15 cents each for a monu-ment to General Grant.

Hon. Bradbury C. Hill fell backward from a sulky on the track of the Woonsocket (R. I.) Agricultural Society's fair grounds resterday, breaking his peck

Arvilla M. Bogart, aged twenty-three years, of Monterey, Wis., while picking flowers in the garden was stung on the top of the head by a honey-bee and died twenty minutes afterward.

The coroner of San Francisco yesterday eized the remains of three hundred Chi namen which were being prepared in a cel-lar in Chinatown for transmission to China. They were in all stages of putrefaction, and to conceal the business those in charge had two live skunks in the room, so that their odor might overcome that of the bodies.

Father and Son Killed.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., September 16 .- Advices from Cheatham county report a terrible and son went into the woods Monday to cu saw-logs. Notfeeming home a searching party was organized. The dead body of the old man was found with his head split wide open. Near by was the almost lifeless body of the son, who died yesterday. It seems that while passing through the forest a dead tree fell, crushing both to the ground with the above resuits. A faithful dog kept the bodies from being devoured by the hogs.

Indications. WASHINGTON, September 16 .- For the Ohio Vailey and Tennessee—Slightly warmer, fair weather; variable winds. For warmer, har weather; variable winds. For the Lower Lake Region—Generally fair weather, preceded on Lake Ontario by occasional showers; northerly winds becom-ing variable; a slight fall in temperature.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE. Trouble for the French in Tonquin. PARIS, September 16.—Tonquin advices are that the Black Flags are preparing for an active guerrilla war on the French troops, and will soon begin aggressive operations, unless terms are made with them.

Cholera in France. y-four hours ending at midnight Tuesday no deaths were reported at the Pharo Hospital. The office of the registry of deaths has resumed normal office hours.

The St. Leger Stake. LONDON, September 16.—At Doncaster to-day the race for the St. Leger stakes was won by Melton, who was ridden by Archer. sobar was second and Lonely third. There

Louisville, Ky., September 16.—The Louisville spoke factory burned at 2 o'clock this morning. Loss, \$20,000; insurance \$10,000. The origin of the fire is unknown

A Disabled Steamer.
LONDON, September 16.—The Anchor
Line steamer Syrian, from New York, which

the Way When the Puritan Sails Ahead.

SANDY HOOK, September 16 .- This is the Mr. Chamberlain Makes Another Radiday appointed for the Puritan and Genesta to sail the race to sea, twenty miles windward and return from Scotland light-ship. It is a question whether they will be successful in covering the course within the ailoted The wind at 9:30 was blowing from the west at the rate of eleven miles an hour with the probabilities of its decreasing. The weather is clear. Both yachts are now on their way out to the light-ship and a start will probably be made about 10:30. 11:00.-The preparatory signal has just

been given, and the race will begin in five The wind has freshened and is now blowing fourteen miles an hour from the The sea is smooth.

11:15.-The wind is increasing and is now blowing fifteen miles an hour from the north The yachts are heading east-south east. 11:17.—The Puritan is gaining.

11:30.—The yachts are off the Sandy Hook light-ship. Their positions are about the same as at the start. The wind is blowing sixteen miles per hour from the west-north-11:46 .- The Genesta is leaving the Puritan

somewhat now. 12:00.—The Genesta is leading the Puritan

by about half a mile.

1:20.—The start was made amid the 1:20.—The start was made aimd the whistling of tugs and steamers. The Genesia crossed the line ahead of her rival, but the Puritan quickly recovered the ground and gained a slight lead. The yachts started on the starboard tack, and darted along over the course like race horses. The sea is covered with white-caps. The Puritan is to the windward of the Genesta. Both yachts are contestive every feet of the source was contesting every foot of the course, and are piling up the green masses of waters on either side of their sharp bows. Every sail is set, and the prospects for a quick race are grand. At 11:15 the yachts were abreast. Then the Genesta began to forge ahead. The crew on board the Puritan watched the Britisher slip by with anxious faces. Five minutes later the Genesta had increased the distance between her-self and the Boston boat to three cable lengths. She lay well over to the wind, cut-ting the waters rapidly and gracefully. 12:15.—The yachts have now covered about

fourteen miles of the outward run and keep well apart, with the Genesta still in the lead. The wind is now northwest and the weather

is cloudy.

12:36.—The yachts are still in the same relative positions as the last report. The Genesta turned the stake-boat at 1:05:20 and the Puritan at 1:07:32. 1:20.—The Puritan has had her top sails

down for some time. The reason is not known. The wind is blowing twenty-five miles an hour. 1:50.—The Puritan is now leaving the At 1:35 p. m. the Puritan had not set her

topsail. The Genesta was to the windward of the Puritan and gaining on her all the It was thought the Puritan was crip At 1:38 the wind was blowing thirty six miles per hour, north-northwest, and cloudy. At 1:54 the weather has set in thick, shutting out the yachts from view.
2:15.—Both yachts are still on the port tack, standing northeast. The Puritan is about a mile ahead.

2:20.—The weather has cleared. The Puritan is a mile ahead but it is impossible to tell which is to windward. 2:25.—Both yachts have gone about on the starboard tack. The Puritan is ahead. She

as a count case. The Furnan is a cad. She has not set her topsail yet.

2:30.—The yachts are now about ten miles east of the Sandy Hook light-ship. The Puritan is to the windward and ahead, but it is impossible to judge the distance.

2:48.—Both yachts are east of Sandy Hook The Puritan is a mile to

The Expense of Defending the Cup.

The New York Yacht Club once gave up the cup, on the account of the tremendous expense incurred in its defense. The race that frightened them cost only about \$20. 000. The challenge of Sir Richard Sutton has already cost more than five times as much, and no one knows where the expense will end. Certainly no progress has been made yet. This expense was entailed when the club had only to decide which of its vessels should have the honor of defending the cup, and the results of the races proved that any one of a half a dozen belonging to its members would have been perfectly able to sail away from the reckless challenger. It is quite different this time. One thing has already been decided: If the club had not prepared itself with a new champion the Genesta would have had a walk over with any of the yachts owned in this country at the time the challenge was beaten out of sight both by the Puritan and Priscilla. The America, which has been able to show her stern to every yacht which has tried to win back the cup that she captured at Cowes, was passed easily by both the contestants on Monday and Friday, and neither the Montauk nor Gracie, though able to beat the America, was able to keep in sight of the champions of the two flags. The Priscilla and the Puritan, both built for no other purpose than to defend the cup, must have cost at least \$25,000 each, and the expenses of the Puritan during the past fortnight have far outstripped those of the finest steam yacht in the harbor. She has had a tug in constant attendance ready to answer her slightest denand, and she has gone in and out of th mand, and she has gone in and out of the dry-dock as if it cost no more than to cast anchor. She has twice had her bottom scraped, been repainted, oiled and black-leaded, while her crew of twenty men or

nore were drawing full pay.

Nearly every member of the club has kept his yacht in commission, has held open house for his friends, and often called upon a tug to ow him up to his anchorage from the lower bay; the committee's boat has been in con-stant use, and the cook on board has had to furnish meals for a hundred people every day during the past week. For the triends of the members the Iron Steamboat Comcaterer's bill; and every member interested in the race has found a constant use for his pocket-book, while his business was left to others to take care of.

The Turks Will Not Join England, LONDON, September 16,-There is no longer any doubt of the failure of the mission of Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, the British special envoy to Turkey, as it is announced that the Anglo-Turkish joint occupation of Egypt has been abandoned and that the Porte will consider the expediency of sending a commission to accompany Sir Henry to Egypt. It is generally believed that the Sultan's reason for not acceding to the terms offered by the British envoy is that he feared

that Russia would forget her promise re-specting the treaty of Berlin in the event of an Anglo-Turkish alliance. The Tanners' Convention

CHICAGO, September 16 .- The National Tanners' Hide and Leather-Dealers' Association began a session here to-day. About two hundred representatives of the industry are in attendance. A large number of the members have exhibits of leather and tanners' machinery at the Inter-State Exposition in this city, and this display will engage the attention of the delegates a part of the time they

of this interview, you can not make a point of comparison. But then it is a mistake considering this, to regard them as barbarians, or net to recognize the fact that they have a very high, subtle civilization; beautiful poetry, full of imagination; a fine religion; low domestic torms of life, with coarse features creeping into it, which, of course, we regret; keen business men, fond of money and perfectly honest about it; shrewd and the work was a very high, subtle civilization; beautiful poetry, full of imagination; a fine religion; low domestic torms of life, with coarse features creeping into it, which, of course, we regret; keen business men, fond of money and perfectly honest about it; shrewd and the work was a very high, subtle civilization; beautiful poetry. The Englishman Takes the Lead for Half is scratched by a barb it renders the hide, when tanged useless to cut up into harness. is scratched by a barb it renders the hide when tanned, useless to cut up into harnes

PUT DOWN PARNELL

cal Speech.

LONDON, September 16 .- Mr. Chamberthe coming parliamentary elections should result in seating a majority numerically strong enough to put down Mr. Parnell Speaking on the subject of church disestab ishment, Chamberlain said he was opposed to state interference with regard to religion In this matter he was a liberationist. [Great cheering.] He was in favor of freeing the church in England, Scotland and Wales from state control. Referring to the Irish question, the speaker said he still adhered to the idea of a national counsel in Dublin Mr. Parnell, he said, though asking more, would doubtless take less,

which would protect all against class op-pression. He was hopeful that the bitter feeling in Ireland against England would disappear as was already the case in Scotland. HIS VIEWS INDORSED. LONDON. September 16.-Prior to Ma Association was held at which resolution were carried by acclamation embodying Mr Chamberlain's program, including reform of the Commons to prevent obstruction and ab olition of heredity in the Lords.

The speaker had always favored a union of the English democracy and the Irish people,

THE TIMES'S COMMENT. LONDON, September 16.—The Times, in n editorial on Mr. Chamberlain's speech a Glasgow yesterday, compares it with the speech recently made by that gentleman at Warrington, and while it continues to dis-agree with the extreme views of Mr. Chamberlain, it praises the spirit of conciliation manifested by the whigs.

THE CAROLINE ISLANDS.

The Spanish Occupation of Them-En-

BERLIN, Jeptember 16 .- The Cologne Gazette prints a letter from a German merchant at Yap, saying that the European residents of Yap, desirous of suppressing continuous disorder, asked the Spanish Governor at Manila in 1884 to annex the island, and that the Spanish gunboat Velasco was sent and landed men at Yap and on the Peleoi Islands, but no flag was Peleoi Islands, but no flag was hoisted and no treating was opened with the chiefs. The merchants instances ruination of the Marianne Islands, which flourished a decade ago through the Spanish Governor's avarice in monopolizing all the trade of the Islands, the result being a revolt and the killing of the Governor, and says that the same fate may befall the Caroline Islands unless Germany protects them. ENGLAND'S POSITION.

LONDON, September 16.—The Times, comfeared England would force Spain to agree to the terms of the rejected commercial treaty by threatening not to recognize the claims of Soain to the Caroline Islands, says: "England has done nothing further than to officially notify Spain of her adherence to the note of 1875 and advise her to agree to Germany's proposal to submit the question to an arbiter. the question to an arbiter

London, September 16.—The statement is made that England doef not intend to support Germany in her claims resuccting the soveringty of the Caroline Islands for offers to mediate with Spain for the settlement of the caroline question.

OBITUARY.

Frederick Kiel. eptember 16.—The death of Frederick Kiel, the well-known composer of church music, is announced from Berlin

Rev. P. S. Cleland, for twenty-seven year pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Greenwood, Ind., died at Topeka, Kas., at o'clock yesterday afternoon in the seventy fifth year of his age.

inth year of his age.

[He was the oldest member of this presbyter, and was the father of John E. Cleland, of the firm of Catheart & Cleland, booksellers, of this city.] Boiler Explosions.

Recent statistics show that in 1884 the number of boiler explosions in the United States was 152, being less than in the previous year. There were 254 persons killed and 261 injured in them, however, and the number is much larger than it should be. Fifty ber is much larger than it should be. It is six of the explosions took place in sawmilis, where the so-called engineer finds a too facile tuel in shavings. Men chosen for such posi-tions should have the gumption to perceiv hat such firing generates steam too rapidly for safety. These people can reduce the general death rate if they wish, and can especially educe the present high percentage of mortal ity among sawmill engineers.

Figures of Fisheries. Upward of 150,000 vessels and 600, 000 men in Europe and America are engaged in the fishing industry, and the total annual product of fish is no far short of 1,500,000 tons. Few people real ar snort of 1,200,000 tons. Few people realize the full meaning of these latter figures. A ton of fish is equal in weight to about twenty-eight sheep, and hence a year's fish supply for ten European countries, included in this estimate, and the United States and Canada might be represented by 42,000,000 sheep. Of this amount the United States and dom, Canada, Russia and the United States alone aggregate 1,000,000 tons, equivalent to 28,000,000 sheep.

License in Wisconsin. MILWAUKEE, September 16 .- Up to 1 o'clock this morning reports have been re ceived here from fifty-nine cities and towns throughout the State on result of the license ques-Of this number twenty-two carried \$500 license; thirty-six carried \$200, and only one town adopted the \$360 fge. The low license majority in this city is nearly 15,000. The result of the election through out the State is a great surprise to brewers as it was not thought a dozen places would adopt the maximum figures.

Addition to the Cauadian Pacific. OTTAWA, September 16 .- Messrs. Hickon and Wainwright of the Grand Trunk Railroad had an interview with a committee of the Cabinet to-day, the of which was that an agreement was entered into in accordance with the terms decided upon by Parliament be virtue of which the North Shore Line be tween Quebec and Montreal will be trans-ferred to the Canadian Pacific Railway. The necessary papers are in the course of prepa

The Movement in Russia. St. Petersburg, September 16 .- Th miralty has ordered two fast cruisers to be built at Copenhagen, and that the police of St. Petersburg have been ordered to renew the measures of increased stringency, adopt-ed during the darkest days of nihilism.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., September 16 .-The society of the Army of the Cumberland began its seventeenth annual reunion in this city to-day.

### MEXICAN VETERANS'

ANNUAL NATIONAL REUNION.

Three Hundred of the Old Soldiers Together-Their Affairs During the Past Year.

The National Mexican Veterans' Association is holding its annual reunion in this Nearly three hundred veterans, representing a majority of the States of the Union lain spoke at Glasgow yesterday. In the course of his speech he took the ground that reputation, both from their services upon the reputation, both from their services upon the field of battle and as civil officers, are in attendance. The public buildings and some private houses are displaying the national olors in honor of the visitors, and although the decorations are not liberal the welcome extended is nevertheless hearty. The Grand Hotel is headquarters, and the forenoon today was spent in receiving the various delegations. The reception committee is composed of A. L. Ogg, Greenfield; Captain Morehouse, city, and Major J. B. Mulkey,

Bloomington.
The Committee on Reception to-day re-The Committee on Reception to-day re-ported representatives present from the fol-lowing number of regiments engaged in the Mexican War: Indiana, five; Ohio, five; Kentucky, three; Hinnois, five; regulars, eighteen; Missouri, three; Marvland Bat-tery; New Jersey Battalion; First New York; Virginia Infantry. Among the prom-inent visitors are the following: General J. W. Denver, Cincinnati, president of the association: A. M. Kenaday. Washthe association: A. M. Kenaday, Washington City, secretary of the association and editor of the national organ, the Vidette; General Manson, Crawfordsville, vice-presi-dent of the order; Major Samuel McFaddin, Logansport, marshal of the association; General J. A. Cravens, Washington county, Indiana, Captain J. H. Smith, Newark, O.; W. P. Banks, Centerville, Ia.; E. M. Clough, Savannah, Kan.; Major J. W. Douglas, Greenup, Ill.; George W. Keen, Jefferson, Tex.; W. Ill.; George W. Keen, Jefferson, Tex.; W. F. Seaman, Maysvitte, Ky.; Captain Mc-Intosh, Bellville, Mich.; John A. Foster, Knoxville, Tenn.; John Ongram, Cornelius Beek, Jeffersonville; William Sims, Utica, Ind.; William Thompson, Captain Stone, O. H. Strauton, Major Cloyd, Captain Heddy, Louisville, Ky.; George T. Barney, John O. Lamb, Elkhart, Ind.; C. C. P. Holden, Chi-cago: Major H. P. Shaffer, Madison county: Major J. B. Mulkey, Bloomington, and

At the Grand Hotel this morning there were many interesting reunions of comrades and the entire war with Mexico was "fit" over again successfully and enthusiastically. A general sentiment in favor of pensioning the survivors of the Mexican War was ex-

ressed, and this proved to be a fruitful neme for the veterans. This afternoon at 2 o'clock the veterans marched to the Court House, escorted by the militia. The line of march was as follows: Forming on Maryland street, in front of the Grand Hotel; west on Maryland to Tennessee, north on Tennessee to Washington, east on Washington to Meridian, north on Meridian to the Circle, thence east on Market to Pennsylvania, thence south to Washington, and east to the Court House. Both militia and veterans comprised the procession. Adjutant-general Koontz was chief in command, with Major McFaddin in charge of the vet-erans. The militia formed on Maryland, right resting on Illinois street. The veterans med on Illinois street. The following was

the order of the procession:

When Band.

Governor Gray and staff, mounted.

Indianapois Light Infantry.

Rice Guards.

Posts of the G. A. R.

Mexican War Veterans.

At the Court House the Governor re-riewed the veterins, and the procession hav-ing disbanded, the veterans filed into the riminal Court room, where order was called

From the thirteenth annual report of the secretary of the association, Alexander M. Kenady, the following is taken:

The number of bronze medals issued on application during the year amount to 31; of gold inedalions, 13; of silver, 7-total 51. Aggregate of registered members, 4,547; veterans enrolled; but as yet without the prescribed insignia of membership, about 4,000. Total numerical strength of the association about 8,500. Under the resolution adopted at the loosisylile required in 1880 requesting mem-

Linder the resolution adopted at the louisville reunion in 1890, requesting members to transmit to the secretary at headquarters tacir photographs for preserva tion in the archives, 376 pictures only have been received to this date. They have been carefully jacketed and briefed with the names and service records of the donors, and filed away for future disposition as the association may direct. Am ong those already received may be found many who have achieved eminence in civil and military life during and since their service in Mexico; and I respectfully suggest that memb rs hereafter be requested to send with these souvenirs a brief sketch of their public services since their Mexican War experience, to be filed with their photographs. The collection will thus be mide more valuable for historical purposes.

I have head correspondence from sons of deceased veterans, from time to time, asking if there had been any provision adopted in our by laws by which they could become active members, and have had to reply in the negative. I respectfully suggest that it would be judicious to add to our active list the oldest son (or other male relative) of any veteran who may desire to join the National Association, and permit him to wear the badge with the name of his prepenitor or relative engraved thereon, and record of service, in addition to the wearers a name. Infusing younger blood in our organization would add to the name of his prepenitor or relative engraved thereon, and record of service, in addition to the wearers name. Infusing younger blood in our organization would add to the manner of his prepenitor or relative engraved thereon, and record of service, in addition. Over 100,000 families had representatives in the Mexican War, and it is reasonable to suppose, the families not being extinct, that some member of each would be giad to further our objects and participate in our proceedings if the doors were open to them.

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The secretary discussed the history of the failure of the Mexican pension bill in the last Congress, and recommends that the names of the tricksters who distracted the supporters of the bill should be "boycoted" by every true soldier and soldier's son. He oncludes his report by giving the names, ddresses and regiment of the ninety-nine eterans who have died during the past year. To-night there will be a public reception honor of the Mexican veterans at Mas in honor of the Mexican veterans at Masonic Hall. A committee of ladies, Miss Kinder, Mrs. Trumbull and Mrs. Igoe, assisted by the Misses Laughlin and Trumbull, were busy to-day decorating the hall. The three ladies first named are sisters of Captain T. B. Kinder, who fell at Buena Vista. He was probably the only soldier from this city who fell in the Mexican War. His picture will be hanging in the hall to-night and the names of ing in the hall to-night and the names of many of the heroes of the war will be promi-nent in gilt letters on the wall. Governor Gray will deliver a welcome address. Mrs. Sarah T. Bolton and Colonel Maynard will Sarah T. Bolton and Colonel Maynard will read poems, and addresses will be delivered by Governor Porter, Senator Voorhees, Vice-president Hendricks, and others. To-morrow forenoon there will be a busi-ness meeting of the association at the Crimi-nal Court room. In the afternoon, at the in-vitation of Vice-president Malott, the ver-

erans will take an excursion around the city ver the Belt Road.
Captain Ogg, of the committee on recep tion, is authorized to issue certificates to all the visitors, which will enable them to secure

reduced rates home.

The Apollo Quartet will furnish music tonight. Colonel Ferris Forman, of the Third Illinois, is attending the reunion. He is one of the few surviving colonels of the Mexican War. His home is at Vandalia.

Captain J. B. Sullivan, of this city, has

been added to the committee on decoration

Death of an Aged Lady. Mrs. Susan Miner died at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Sylvester Johnson, at Irvington, this morning, of general debility at the age of seventy-eight. She was the widow of Noah Miner, one of the early settlers of Wayne county, Indiana, and their married life, which extended over fifty-two years, was ended by his death, about four years ago, and since then she has had no de-sire to live longer. They had ten children, only four of whom are living, and of these

two live at Irvington, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. D. B. Williams. The eldest son, Milton L. Miner, was captain of the Seventeenth Indiana Battery during the war, and for a long time was in command at Maryland Hights, near Harper's Ferry, and lost his life in Sheridan's famous march up the Shenandoah Valley. The remains of Mrs. Miner will be taken to Dublin, Ind., for burial to-morrow, for it was there that she lived during the greater part of her busy and

THE LOCAL CAMPAIGN.

Counterfeit quarters are circulating to some

The Eastern Saving and Loan Associaof this city accepts the new law. Judge Norton this morning sent James H. Lawrence north for one year for grand lar-Secretary Heron has received twenty bids

or music at the State Fair. Local competitors are the lowest bidders. The Presbytery of Indianapolis is holding ts fall session to-day at Greencastle. There

is a good attendance from this city. Elizabeth A. Craven has brought suit gainst William Rude for \$10,000 for slander, he alleges that he publicly accused her of dishonesty and unchastity.

Members of the Tippecanoe Club will meet o-morrow at the Mayor's Court Room at 1:30 p. m., to attend the funeral of Nathan Murphy at 175 West South street. A well-dressed old man, who says his name is White, but who can give no further

information about himself, was picked up by the police this morning, and is at the Station House. He is evidently insane. Elizabeth Wilson has applied for a divorce from Henry Wilson, accusing him of cruel treatment. She also wants the custody of her children, \$2,000 alimony and a restrain-ing order to prevent him from disposing of

his property. John W. Holcombe, Superintendent of public Instruction, has returned from the necting of the trustees of the State Normal school at Terre Haute yesterday. He says the opening attendance, 350 pupils, is larger

In the Stumph divorce case George Hereth been on the stand nearly all day He is the man whom Stumph accuses of naving improper relations with Mrs. Stumph, but he denies this and his testimony is substantially his control of the control tially the same as hers in regard to their in-

It has been discovered that the expendistoners, as reported at the recent meeting, were placed at too high a figure. The Auditor's books show that the amount is \$574,000, instead of \$582,000, as reported by

LOCAL POLITICAL MATTERS.

Aquilla Jones, Jr., was nominated for ouncilman by the democrats of the Third ard last night. Fourth ward democrats say there is no

omplaint there over the nomination, except rom republicans. Ernest Knodel, who was nominated by the republicans for alderman in the Fifth district, denies that he has democratic predilections, but has declined to make the race all the

same, saving he can not afford it. The Democratic City Committee has named Henry W. Laut for alderman in the Fourth district in place of Martin J. O'Neil, who has declined, and John E. Lockridge for ouncilman in the Seventeenth ward in place

The Times figures out that the twenty-one republican nominees for the Council pay taxes on \$72,445 worth of property and the fifteen democrats on \$23,885. While of the aldermanic nominations the eight republi-cans are taxed on \$25,665 and the seven democrats on \$30,650.

PERSONAL. Mr. J. Wesley Bennett, the artist, is dan-gerously ill of brain fever at his home on

East Market street. Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Annie Wright, daughter of Dr. M. H. Wright, and Mr. Frank Dunn, of Chicago, for the evening of the 23d inst.

Subreme Court.

The following opinions were handed down 5,057. Druchia McCrary vs. Thomas P. Ander-son. DeKalb C. C. Affirmed. Niblack J. 11,991. C. H. I. R. R. Co. vs. Daniel W. But-ler, Franklin C. C. Reversed. Mitchell, C. J. 12,159. Western Union Telegraph Co. vs. Henry H. Walker. Benton C. C. Affirmed. Elilott, J. 12,354. William Stewart vs. the T., H. & J. R. R. Co. C. ay C. C. Affirmed. Howk, J. 12,246. Samuel Hunter vs. The State. Wagner. Petition for rehearing overruled.

11.865. Rachael Atkinson vs. Charles Dailey.

H. Addison Rachael Arginson vs. Charles Dalley. Benton C. C. Cause reinstated. 12,114. John Holderman et al. vs.Daniel Manier. Noble C. C. C use reinstated. William B. Herod, of Crawfordsville, was admitted to practice. Train Notes. This was an off day for passenger trains. The Bee Line limited was delayed by a wreck east of Cleveland; the Pan-Handle was late because it could not make schedule time with so heavy a train; the I., B. & W. was behind time from two hours behind time from the East; and the east-bound Pan-Handle local was beld over here several hours awaiting an I., D. & S. special train. The last named brought in several car-loads of Quakers en route to the Richmond Yearly Meeting. On the run to this city the I., D. & S. made fifty-five miles per hour, a portion of the way between Decatur and Indi-

Two Vandalia switch engines, Nos. 28 and 13, collided at the Union Station this morning, causing an annoying wreck. The loss is light.

The Death of Mary Raymond. Some time ago a young woman named Mary Raymond died at the residence of a

family named Robinson, on Center street, and as there has been considerable talk about the matter, the coroner is investigating it and has come to the conclusion that the anioverdose he is as yet unable to determine. Mrs. Robinson says that the dead woman's ghost comes back every night and worries her, and she is afraid that it will eventually choke her to death.

Building Permits.

G. W. Reynolds, repairs to frame house, No. 152 Madison avenue, \$1,500; Mrs. Lucinda Johnson, frame dwelling, Geisendorff, near New York, \$700; Wm. H. A. Dell, frame cottage on Bellefontaine near Eighth \$1,200; James H. Emory, frame cottage, Broadway, near Ninth, \$650; Charles Wilan, frame barn, 137 Pleasant street, \$100.

A Bold Bank Burglar Captured. attempt was made here this morning to rob Loomis & Son's bank, Assistant Cashier Bar rose was overpowered and the thief was escaping with \$800 when he was stopped by A. J. Lorish, who after a lively tussel captured him and placed him in the hands

MENOSHA, Wis., September 16.—Five young men started out in a yacht yesterday for a sail on Lake Winnebago. The wind was blowing almost a gale at the time. While going up the river the yacht was capsized and Charles Chaplin and Frank Green were drowned and the other three barely es-

WARSAW, September 16.—The expulsion of Austrians has commenced. A large factory firm has dismissed its German employee

and replaced them with Russians who

THE CANADA COLON

OPERATIONS OF POLLARD &

eported Discovery of Center Township Orders-What Mr. Kitz Says-The North Vernon Failure.

As a result of the disclosures made regard-

ing the extent and character of the townsnin

order swindle, the ndiana delegation in Canada is fast increasing in numbers and inancial stability. Trustee Henry A. Thorp, of Harrison county, is supposed to be the last accession, as he has been missing for several days, and is known to have issued a large number of orders. A News reporter this morning was given some very interesting facts in the swindle, and the information, which came from there, is so direct and reliable that it can not be doubted. R. B. Pollard, his wife and son Frank, his brother-in-law, C. W. Campbell, and Messrs. Grimsley, Brown and Clark, the absconding trustees of Daviess county, have been at Hamilton and London, but are now living out in the country. They have with them fraudulent orders, of the face value of sev-eral hundred thousand dollars, which they did not succeed in disposing of, and one of these is reported to be a nine-thousand-dollar order, either signed by Trustee Kitz, of this township, or a lorgery of his name is at-tached to it. The Poliards and their friends have plenty of money and United States bonds, but it is believed that the greater part of it is hidden away. A few days ago Brown, who is going by the name of John Crosby, sent a trusted friend to a neighboring town with a large amount of these government bonds, and paid him a handsome commission for having them cashed. Since he has been there Pollard has assumed various disguises, his purpose seing to avoid the numerous detectives who are trying to get money out of him, and it is almost certain that he has local detectives in his em ploy to shadow the others. Some person in Indianapolis and Chicago keeps him thoroughly posted as to what is going on, and he has with him several trusted friends and has with him several trusted triends and allies who are helping to protect his interests, It is understood that he claims that he has not been guilty of any criminal offense and he does not propose to be robbed. The fact has never been published before, but Camp-bell, his brother-in-law, has been one of bell, his brother-in-law, has been one of his chief aids in the swindling scheme and he has other allies who as yet have not been suspected. Davis & Co., of Chicago, however, were his chief partners, and there is a well directed suspiction that a business man here knows considerable ghout it. That man here knows considerable about it. That Pollard was preparing for the wholesale sale of the orders and subsequent flight is shown by the fact that as long as six months ago he went to Canada and negotiated for the purchase of a fine house there at a cost of \$25,000.

It was rumored this morning that Mrs. Pollard, who was with her husband in Can-ada, had returned to Indianapolis to settle up some private affairs, but vigorous skirmishing by News reporters failed to find out where she was, if she is here at all. She is Pollard's second wife, and lived at Greensburg before she married him.

Trustee Kitz was at his office this morning in his private room, when The News reporter called, but the lady in attendance said that he was so very busy that he could not possibly see anybody. However, he sent in for publication the following, which is addressed to the County Commissioners.

publication the following, which is addressed to the County Commissioners:

GENTLEMEN—I am now at work in getting up a detailed statement of the indebtedness of Center township and I think I will have it ready for you by to-morrow. I am quite busy because the school session has just opened; that is the reason I have not furnished it before.

I will say that I have had no dealings whatever with Pollard & Co., but in order to make this clear I will make a full showing as above indicated. Yours,

On last Saturday morning Mr. Kitz told a reporter that he had only issued due-bills for supplies actually received for work done, and that their total amount did not exceed \$1,500 or \$2,000. A dispatch from North Vernon or \$2,000. A dispatch from North Vernon last night announced that in the papers of spended bank there were found \$3,500 orders, and concerning this he is

quoted as saying: out. I have nothing out but due-bills for small amounts and they are local. They are given for specific purposes, stated on the face of the bill. To have got hold of as much as these people at North Vernon claim to hold, they must have gone around and hunted up all that there is out, but I don't see how they could very well have got it even then, because the bills were held by a number of persons. Van Wie, of this city, held some of them, and they were given to others who had done work for the township." others who had done work for the township." Further on Mr. Kitz is reported to have said that these due-bills might amount to \$5,000.

In connection with his affairs the following fact is known: Some time ago Pollard left at Bingham & Walk's a large piece of school apparatus worth \$150 or \$200, which he said was a present for Mr. Kitz, but he wanted it repaired before being delivered. Last week this was attached by Cohen & Co. as belonging to Pollard, but Mr. Bingham said it did not belong to him but belonged we Kitz. The latter was called down stairs agad estioned. latter was called down stairs are c estioned but denied that it was his, saying e did not

know anything about it.
Mr. Cook, cashier of the defunct bank
at North Vernon, says of the swindle: Mr. Cook, cashier of the defunct bank at North Vernon, says of the swindle:
Capitalists couldn't keep their hands off of these bonds. They itched and yearned to invest every dollar they could scrape together in them, and Pollard's villamy is bearing fruit. He got \$30,000 of my money, but I am not the only unfortunate. I have this paper showed at me in great blocks of from \$5,000 to \$50,000 each. It is spread all over the country, even to Portland, Me., and Massachusetts. Chicago is the heaviest loser, however, and I should not estimate her speculations in these bonds at a dollar less than a round million. Cincinnati and Indianapolis, as well as several banks in the anterior of Onlo, will suffer heavily, and if the swindle had not been exposed and Pollard's name coupled with it in the dispatches of week before last, the State of Indiana would have had another half million or a million more on the market. Every one of us wno purchased were sure these bonds were as good as the State bonds. One Chicago proker boasted to me that he held \$200,000 of them, but laughed when I asked him what discount he would make. He held them at par. You can buy them cheap now. One of the mather in the leading banks in Chicago loaned \$60,000 in clean cash to a party, and hokis these bonds to day as collateral. I know this to be a fact. I can also name an Ohio bank which has \$20,000. Here, then is \$270,000 added to the former estimate, which makes a total of \$427,000 and scores of places to hear from.

Among the orders left in Cook's hands are the following: George W. Foremen Pusher.

Among the orders left in Cook's hands are Among the orders left in Cook's hands are the following: George W. Foreman, Ripley county, \$800; Ernest Kitz, Indianapolia, \$3,500; John Grimsley, Daviess county, tour notes amounting to \$4,002; C. H. Brown, Daviess county, four notes amounting te \$7,593; Martin T. Carmady, Ripley county, \$284; Jeff Gladden, Scott county, \$700; in addition to the following, to which the signatures of the trustees were attached, but the counties not mentioned: Walter B. Rodman, trustee, \$2,431; Henry A. Thorpe six notes counties not mentioned: Walter B. Rodman, trustee, \$2,431; Henry A. Thorpe, six notes amounting to \$3,495.90; Elisha Seville, trustee, \$300; C. B. Scoville, four notes, \$5,000; Jahn B. Clawson, trustee, two notes, \$2,305.50; George D. Rowe, trustee, two notes, \$728.60; John Clark, trustee, two notes, \$438.65; John Benton, trustee, \$315; Robert M. Martin, trustee, two notes, \$1,394. A decision of Judge Elliott, of the Supreme Court, touching upon the legality of preme Court, touching upon the legality of township obligations, is given elsewhere in

lew Castle, where he placed under arrest Exum Saint, an attorney and former member of the Legislature, on an indictment accus-ing him of charging an illegal pension fee. He readily gave bond for \$500 for future apearance. Mr. Saint is the gentleman was about to be appointed a special agent of the Pension Department when the fact be-came known that an indictment was pend-ing against him. He was then qualifying for the place, but has since given up all hopes of getting it, and has written to Com-missioner Black to let the matter drop.

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A ROLLER skate dealer of Cincinnati thinks the "craze" this winter will be greater than it was last, and that the flects will be disastrous to many and harmful to all other kinds of public amusements.

TAMMANY HALL has come out flatly againstivil service reform.—(New York Tribune. It will be a bad day for civil service reform when Tammany Hall isn't against it. Tammany is a well defined swelling of democratic bourbonism, as John Sherman, George F. Hoar and their kind are trying to be of republican bourbonism. Perhaps the con-solation for the excresences is that there the poison is located, thus freeing generally the body politic.

"WE'RE tired of seeing him handling out the mails to straight democrats," says the Utica (N. Y.) Observer (dem.) of the republican postmaster at Amsterdam-sixty miles away. Perhaps the Observer might hire a boy of democratic lineage and intentions to take the mail from the republican postmaster and hand it out to straight democrats. There being others than straight democrats and crooked ones in the country, a republican tmaster is not such a weary sight to all as it is to the Observer.

THE New York Sun takes the same view of Vice-president Hendricks's Irish speech that The News took a week earlier, namely: That the matter thereof was allowable in a Vice-president, and it puts it in this vigorous fashion, something to be commended to the Anglo-maniac and the republican newspa-

Anglo-maniac and the republican newspapers of the country:

The assumption, moreover, that it is unseemly or untriendly for Americans to applicate the aspirations of firshmen for home rule is a piece of insufferable impertmence. It is tantamount to saying that we eight to be ashamed of our methods of State government, and should hang our heads, instead of exultantly acclaiming the adoption of our system in Canada and in Australia, and the prospect for its early reproduction in Ireland. To pretend that when Americans half the pramise of a State Legislature at Dublin they wish for the destruction of the British Empire is to beg the very point in controversy.

An election in Wisconsin yesterday, upor the question of low license or high license, resulted in high license for a majority of towns in the State, and low license in the city of Milwaukee-that great center of beer. Indianopolis wants just what Milwaukee per year. That is twice as much as the highest Indianapolis proposes to ask. There is also another wide difference in the position of the two cities: With Milwaukee there was \$200 at one end of the choice and \$500 at the other end, and the question, was "high license or low license;" with Indianapolis there is \$100 at one end of the choice and nothing at the other, and the question is "low license or no license,"

Local self-government, it must be confessed, has received a severe blow in the recent exposure of wholesale fraud in the issue of Indiana school bonds. By an extremely careless act of the Indiana Legislature the township school directors are authorized to issue bonds to cover the expenditure for building and farmishing school houses.—[Philadelphia Record.

If the carelessness of the Legislature be the moving cause in the way the old proverb has it that "opportunity makes thieves," then centralized, and not local self-government, is at fault. Neither is the case, we believe, but the choice of men for trustees who are ignorant, and possibly venal, at the demands o politics. At any rate, political influence is the first consideration. If to this there happen to be added honesty and competency we are lucky; if not, unlucky. We take it impulse of the choice.

Two such stanch democratic papers, and Philadelphia Times and the Evansville Courier, agree in the belief that civil service ome to stay. They admit it may be crude and need revision, but hold it as a revolution that will take no backward step in this evening of the nineteenth They note that it was clamorously called for by the democrats when the repub licans were in power, as it is now so called of the people generally, and they and the changes of living forms from lower warp demogratic leaders that "there to higher. is no surer way to democratic defeat than by hostility to the elevation of the civil service above the control of spoilsmen." To see such unanimity of opinion between two such cratic newspapers as these is encouraging indeed. Fortunate will the democratic leaders be if they heed it.

the population of Ireland is less than 5,000,-000. Something over forty years ago-1841million-odd; in 1861, five and three-quarters speak for themselves. It cannot be that a land which quite a half-century ago supported eight millions of people could not now, with all the improvements in means of production, support as many. These figures are themselves a whole volume to him who will intelligence made it; but it will be a great

read, telling the story of something gravely deal harder if their ingenious evolution theovrong in the existing condition of things in as this can endure in the face of the everncreasing light of civilization.

In a recent reference to the frauds committed by some of the township trustees of this State, The News suggested that if the question of the validity of the fraudulent orders was raised as it would be it would be right for the courts to consider consequences n their decision. The enforcement of validity would be the virtual ruin of the communities involved, while its disallowance would, in the main, hurt nobody but speculators who were very apt to know the articles they were dealing in and the men who made them. Rigid law can not look to consequences. But justice may sometimes look further than law and act upon chances of evil as well as legal rights. Our Supreme Court, however, seems to have settled all questions involving the loss or liability of the townships, by rulings so clear and reasons so cogent as to allow little rational fear that the scoundrelly trustees will leave a bequest of mischief and distress to the men who trusted them. Judge Elliott's recent decision in the case of a township of Montgomery county seems to us to lay the foundation of the law of these cases so broadly and solidly as to be equivalent to a decision in each case.

The Point For the Germans. The Saturday Independent, commenting upon the change of mood among republicans from one of high hilarity to one of deep gravity and concern over the prospect of the city campaign, says among other things: The well-posted republicans know that there re over four hundred saloon men in the city the taken with the large breweries, the whole-ale hunor dealers and the Germans, almost a nit on the suoject, and no wonder the thing poks serious.

Here we think the Independent mistakes.

The Germans almost a unit" for what? For lawlessness, for denying to the city some forty thousand dollars revenue it could easily and justly have? Don't believe it! Beer, we grant you, is as dear to the German heart, or rather the German stomach, as to the English, but the German doesn't care a rap for the various distillations of fusel oil so much used to fire the American heart-or stomach. Nor does he care greatly for the privilege of going up to a board wall and standing while he dumps his dose into him between two breaths. The German likes his beer, but for the most part he takes it rationally; he drinks it much at home, "and so do his sisters and his cousins and his aunts." What interest has he in the great American demand which the saloon-keepers of Indianapolis are making, for the lawlessness of of trafficking after 11 o'clock at nights and all day Sundays? Your German is a hardworking citizen, mostly, and he is abedsober, too-by 11 o'clock, and on Sundays he doesn't much hanker for the privilege of stealing into a saloon to stand up at a ong board and tilt fusel oil into his digestve apparatus in one time and three motions, and then sneak out in haste and chew cloves and look big. Your German, too, is thrifty as well as industrious. Is there anything attractive to him in the proposition to throw away thirty odd thousand dollars, which he might otherwise have to lighten his burden of taxation and enhance the value of his property? We opine not. What then is Cottrellism to him or he to Cottrellism that he should vote for it? Will the free flow of whisky from open saloons the week round do aught for him but increase the general drunkenness, multiply crime and so enlarge the public expenses which he has to pay? Will the compulsion of strict observance of the law by saloons, in any wise interfere with all the liberty he wants, to sip all the beer he wants, or will it do other that dianopolis wants just what Milwaukee affects him than to lessen the cost has adopted. Indianapolis can't get it by of his city government? Manifestly not. he does. He is strenuously interested in the reduction of public expenditure which the observance of law by the saloons will bring, and in the increase of public revenue which the imposition of a saloon tax will bring. Whereon then is based the assump tion that he is "almost a unit" for Cottrell

Astronomical Speculation.

If the discovery of a new star in the ebula of Andromeda shall prove to be real, and the body a permanent addition to our solar system and not a sudden illumination of a dead sun, to go out in a month like Tyco Brahe's star, there will have to be a econstruction of theories such as has never een known before since man began making them. The tendencies of science have all been toward the simplification of agencies and modes and the substitution of a continuous system of production for acts of separate creation. Thus it has come that natural science is so consolidated that whatever breaks its system in one place breaks or shakes it all over. La Piace's evolution of planets from nebulous matter has been carried into the evolution of the earth. that the people are to blame in choosing for in all its geological and other those offices candidates for other reasons physical conditions, by the continuous in all its geological and other than proper ones, and party rivalry is the operation of the same system; and evolution of life has been traced along the same line from the simplest cells and lowest forms of semi-vegetation to the highest organisms and so widely removed from each other as the grandest intelligence. More than forty years ago one of the Edinburg Chamberses, in his 'Vestiges of Creation," tried to dispense with a creator by the substitution of a system of evolution going on uninterruptedly from the vertical motion of the vast mass of incandescent vapor out of which our solar system is formed, to the completion of planets, moons, comets and meteoric showers; thence to the solidification of the earth in its various stages; and then to by the republicans, but that earth in its various stages; and then to the development of life by natural processes

Evolution in its various stages, as tronomical, geological, biological, physiclogical, is one pretty complete and symmetrical system. One part of it can't be shattered or damaged without affecting the rest. And here comes the new star in Andromeda to knock the La Place evolution "Ils fares the land, to hastening ills a prey, When wealth accumulates and men decay."

Statistics reported from Dublin show that the nebula. The consolidation, if it be so, to pieces. 'Two days before the new star must have come in a few hours instead of the millions of ages required by the nebular it was 8,196,597, ten years later it was aix hypothesis. Or if the stranger was found in some other part of the heavens, its arrival and thence to the present time it has dwindled at the rate of about 300,000 a year, making in forty-five years a total decrease of the eighth magnitude, would require a speed 3,200,000. In the same time England has in- of which we have no parallel elsewhere in creased 10,000,000. In the same time England | nature. If the La Place theory must go, has made Ireland's laws. Such figures what is to save the derivative theories?

ries are "knocked out" and every world is reland. It cannot be that wrong so grave allowed to come into existence as it can, with no place or purpose or provision of material or assisting power. A system at least leaves something tangible for faith, if it is very credulous-and the most credulous creatures on earth are those who make a boast of their scepticism--but a universe pitched into existence anywhere and anyhow leaves little tor conviction to get as hold on. However, the speculations that accompany the report of this very remarkable appearance must be taken with a large allowance of salt, until astronomers have had a chance to learn more about it than can be learned in a day or two of chance observations.

He Regretted His Sausage. New York Sun.

"You would be astonished to hear and see the queer people who sometimes come to our place," said the keeper of a very cheap Chatham street restaurant. "The other day a man came in during the afternoon and

said:
"'I was here in the morning and I got four small sausages, a bowl of coffee, two rolls of bread, a pat of butter, and two potatoes, all for 10 cents.'
"I thought he had relished what we gave

him, and had come back to try it again, so I said: 'Certainly, sir, and we can let you have the same things for the same small price every day in the year, Sundays not

"'Thank you very much,' replied the man, but that is not exactly what I want. Fact is, I drank the coffee, and ate all the bread and butter and both the potatoes, and I finished three sausages; but the fourth sausage I could not tackle. I was satisfied. But now, do you know, I'm hungry again I have a kind of hankering after that sau sage, and I can't imagine what was the mat ter with me that I could not eat it this morning, so I've just stepped in to see if the cook couldn't hunt it up, and let me have another chance at it. It's paid for, you know, and you won't lose anything.'

"That's the kind of customers we get, and

we can't always oblige them." The Sense of Smel. in Bees A correspondent in "Longman's Magazine' rives the following incident showing the dislike which bees have for bad perfumery. He says: "Some years ago there was in my father's garden a plot of early potatoes, some distance in front of a spot where stood severa hives. Early in the season the 'rooks' commenced to help themselves to the potatoes menced to help themselves to the potatoes, grubbing the young tubers out of the ground, and doing so much mischief that some had to be shot, and the dead body of one was im paled in the middle of the plot, as a warning and avample to the rest. Soon after this and example to the rest. Soon after this most unaccountable fury took possession of the bees. No one dared to approach them, for they attacked and instantly put to flight every person or animal which ventured into the garden. This went on for some days with most unpleasant results, and the bees were fast becoming a nuisance in the neigh borhood, when the msytery was accidentally explained. Some one happened to pass by covered the cause of all the mischiet. Every exposed part of the poor bird's body, especia.ly about the mouth and 'eyes, was literally bristling with the stings of hundreds of bees, which had sacrificed themselves in a ann and senseless revenge upon its offensive

The Nebula Andromeda. The neubla of Andromeda, in which the new star shines, may be seen with the naked eye. Untrained observers have sometimes naturally mistaken it for a comet. A ship captain who had just crossed the ocean once visited the Cambridge (Mass.) Observatory to tell Professor Bond that he had seen a small comet, which remained in sight during his entire voyage. The object proved to be the nebula Andromeda. Maris, in 1614, com-pared its light to that of a candle shining through a horn. "The impression it pro-duces," says Professor Newcomb, "is that of an object not self-luminous, but translucent and illuminated by a very brilliant light

A Challenge to Maud S.

[Brooklyn Times.]
I would like to match my gas meter gainst Maud S. I have thought about against Maud S. I have thought about writing to Mr. Bonner before, but did not wish to take an unfair advantage of him: but I will make the conditions anything tha will be satisfactory to him, only I must re serve the right to let the gas meter go as he has adopted. Indianapolis can't get it by of his city government? Manifestly not. half, do the best she may. The "low libon't you think he knows this? We think throughbred, and has been in training several years, and the more he is trained the faster he goes. When he gets down to business and makes a spurt, there is no horse in the country that can hold a candle to him.

A Promising Boy. Jeweler (to new boy)—Did you sell anything while I was out, Johnny?
New Boy—Yes, sir. I sold six plain gold

Jeweler (very much pleased)—Good, my boy. We'll make a first-class jeweler of you one of these days. You got the regular price of course?

New Boy-Oh, yes, sir. The price was marked on the inside 18c., an' the gentleman took all there was left, sir.

Stirring Up the Prohibitionists.

[St. Louis Chronicle.]
Never before were the prohibitionists so active in politics as they are this tall. In nearly every State where there is an election they have a full State ticket in the field, and it is quite generally conceded that the republican party will suffer accordingly. The injudicious and unjust attacks on Governor St. John by the Globe-Democrat. Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, New York Tribune and other papers are responsible for this state of affairs.

The Virulence of Contagion The Virulence of Contagion.

A little girl in Watertown, N. Y., dying of scarlet fever, wished to send a kiss by letter to a little former playmate residing in another part of the State. So she kissed the letter and had it sent. The little girl who received the letter very naturally kissed it also on reading its message. From that kiss she caught the fever and also died. This case is well authenticated.

Tomato Pickles. One peck of green tomatoes, six peppers, four onions, sprinkle one cup of sait through them and allow them to stand one night. In them and allow them to stand one hight. In the morning pour off the water. Boil in a kettie, with vinegar enough to cover them, and one cup of sugar, one tablespoonful of cloves, one tablespoonful each of allspice, cinnamon and horseradieh, until quite soft. Pack in stone jars.

Propose to Keep Their Birds. Since the importation of ostriches to South ern California began, the government of Cape Colony has nut on a five-hundred-dollar export duty, in order to keep the birds and the business at home.

Parting Company on Sectionalism The Providence (R. I.) Journal and Hart-The Providence (R. I.) Journal and Hart-ford Courant, two stanch republican organs, have parted company with Senators Hoar and Sherman, objecting to making the sec-tional issues uppermost in republican policy.

Affected By the Cold.

Mainsprings of watches break most frequently in the fall of the year. . The Cattle Industry.

Cattle raising on the plains began in Texas, and chiefly dates from the war. GETTING STRONG AGAIN. GETTING STRONG AGAIN.

Fevers and exhausting chronic or acute disease leave the patient on his recovery in a pitiable state of prostration. Then it is that he needs a tonic upon which he can rely, one which, like Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, will accelerate convalescence and aid the process of digestion. That peerless invigorant compensates, as nothing else will, for depleted strength. After using it a short time the quondam invalid feels in every parce and muscle that he is catting strong cache. short time the quondam invalid feels in every nerve and muscle that he is getting strong again Appoitie increases, there is a gain in weight, color and fullness return to the cheek, the lack-luster eyes grow brighter, sleep is unbroken and refreshing. These gratifying experiences are re-newed with each returning day, until completely restored in health and vigor, he returns to the avocations which his illness interrupted. Use the Bitters in billousness, dyspepsia, the ame-tism and constituation. The Noonday Rest.

At rest amid the flush of golden corn

Above, the sky, in all its wide expanse, Laughs with its deepest blue, And stray winds waking upward from their trance, Scarce stir a stalk or two. How sweet such rest is to the working one?
That mother sitting there

That mother sitting there uckles a tender babe but late begun. This life so strange and fair. and he, the father, looking down, can feel

weary ones that rise at labor's call

Oweary ones that the act of the Toll on in hope and pain:
I sure rest cometh when at evenfall
Death stoops to reap his grain.
—(Good Words.

The late Hugh Conway's novel, "Alive or Dead," is to be published in January. The Brazilian army comprises 30 generals, 436 officers, and 13,500 private soldiers. Salvini is fifty-six, and the Italian critics say he is as attractive on the stage as he was

twenty years ago.

Over \$1,500,000 in drafts and cash were found in the 4,843,000 letters sent to the dead-letter office last year. The Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument

Association of Iowa proposes to erect a State monument to General Grant.

It is estimated that the farm fences in this country, if placed in a straight line, would encircle the earth two hundred times.

The Huguenot churches of England will celebrate the 18th and 22d of October, the bi-centenary anniversary of the revocation of the edict of Nantes.

Rich pilgrims and zealous men of God have changed things so much at Jerusalem lately that land there has doubled in value any modern dwelling houses have been

A Nevada hunter spent three months looking for a grizzly bear, and the man's rela-tives have spent three months looking for

A stage line established one nundred years ago between Skowhegan, Me., and Quebec—
a distance of two hundred miles—is stages leave either place every morning and stages leave ever are drawn by six horses.

A Philadelphia man says the banker

Drexel's daughters will receive \$6,000,000 apiece from his estate when it comes to them. What is there extraordinary about that? We will make a contract, with a good bond, to receive twice that much when it comes to us. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" has been translated into the Armenian, Bohemian, Danish, Dutch, Finnish, Flemish, French, German, Hungarian, Italian, Illyrian, Polish, Porturuese, Romaic, Russian, Servian, Spanish, Swedish, Wallachian, and Welsh languages.

The Massachusetts State Board of Health s overhauling the druggists, to see whether hey keep drugs up to the standard. In one found that the opium was adulterated 90 per cent., that the wine was merely alcohol, and that a quarter of the ugar was dirt. The new idea in nostrums is not to pretend hat a particular medicine will cure all

cure the one disease for which it is designed.

The clear-sighted student of human nature who discovered this slant is said to be on the road to a fortune.

A native of Madagascar who studied medicine in Edinburg and returned home, now has seventy young men studying under him,

maladies, but will positively and completely

and a large class of women whom he is train and a large class of women whom he is train-ing for nurses. He is in great favor with his Queen, and is about to marry the Prime Minister's daugnter.

A poor crofter who had scant pasture for

his pet cow one day tethered her on the summit of a barren hillock on his bit of land, where sand and stones were far more plentiful than vegetation, and, looking around him, exclaimed: "Well, Rosie, if you haven't muckle to eat, you have at any ate a splendid view."-[Scotch paper. About the time a boy learns to smoke with ease and dignity, without the fear of a wrathy father before his eyes, he begins to wish he had never learned. If you doubt this asser-

tion, boys, ask the gentlemen of your acquaintance who are given to the habit and see if three-fourths of them won't vouch for the truth of it.—[Albany (Ga.) Medium. estate of fifteen thousand Walter Phelps, located on Teaneck ridge, is he most celebrated in New Jersey for extent and fine arbor culture. The lands reach from Hackensack river to the shores of the Hud-son, comprising several farms and about

eight hundred acres surrounding the home-stead, which are laid out as a pleasure park. During the first quarter of the present year there were 308 suicides in the United States, an increase of 104 over the corresponding quarter of last year. Of this number 218 were males and 118 men with families. There were 62 bachelors. Farmers furnished the argest number, and merchants came nalists and clergymen.

The Ryan family live in California, but are hidden from the public. Patrick Ryan is in prison for life for burglary. Martin Ryan is in prison for fifteen years for the same reason. The third brother has just begun an eight-year sentence for burglary, and Mrs. Ryan has just been arrested for subor-nation of perjury and probably will soon oin her sons.

"Mikado" is pronounced as if it were written "Me-kaw-dough," the accent being on the second syllable. Or, more precisely, there is the French i with the e sound, a is like the a in far and the final o is long like the ain far and the final o is long. It is thought by entomologists that the word is a Japanese compound from "mi," honorable, august, and "kado" gate, equivalent to sublime porte. Mikado is the titular name of the Emperor of Japan.

A number of dogs were recently dosed with morphine until they became insensible, the object being to determine what drug would act most rapidly as an antidote. It was found that hypodermic injections of theine neutralized the narcotic almost instantly, although it was employed only after the heart had ceased to beat. Caffeine had a considerable anti-narcotic power, but was not equal to the principle derived from tea.

"It is a very sad thing to him who loves the Hebrew language," remarks the Jewish Record, "to see how gradually a knowledge of it among the Jews is decreasing. This was forcibly called to our attention recently, when, on attending several funerals, the chief mourner was not sufficiently acquainted with the Hebrew to repeat the Kaddish without the assistance of the officiating rabb roice of conscience by saying there are to voice of conscience by saying there are no many other more necessary things to be learned in this age. The study of Greek and Latin affords mind exercise, and, if for this reason alone, the Hebrew should be taught the language of his race.

On the farm of Mr. H. P. Leaf, two miles West of Pottstown, may be seen two apple trees that are, we think, without a parallel in tree manipulation. Some years ago, the orchard on the farm was set out, ra the orchard on the farm was set out, rabbits "girdled" the young trees, eating all the bark off about the stems. In two cases of choice fruit Mr. Wm. Leaf, father of H. P. Leaf, undertook to save the trees. The young shoots which usually spring up from below the "girdle" were allowed to grow long enough to reach the sound bark above the "girdle" and then inserted under the bark after the menuer of inconditing trees. bark, after the manner of inoculating trees, and securely tied. They grew and nourished the main stem of the tree above, and now, after some years, the trees rest entirely upo atter some years, the trees rest entirely upon their inserted supports and are as vigorous as any in the orchard. One of these trees has five of these, "legs," which have now, by growth, been almost consolidated. The other tree has seven, all entirely distinct as yet, but growing closer. The old stem below the insertion is dead and decayed in the one tree and in the other it is entirely gone. The trees, therefore, look as if resting upon a five or seven legged stool and all the nourishment the trees, now in prime bearing order, receive is through these inserted branches.—
[Philadelphia Press.

THE TALK OF A DENTIST.

How Work On the Teeth Has Been Perfected-Advance of science.

[Philadelphia Times.] "A ton of gold goes under ground nearly every year," said a prominent Philadelphia dentist, "buried in the teeth and plates of people who have at one time or other been in the dental chair. The repair and refurnishment of the teeth has got to be a profession of the highest skill and proficiency. High standing in the profession is repaid with the richest rewards. The estab-lishment of the University Department of Dentistry has given a great impetus to the study. Scores of able and expert young men matriculate annually. They come from all parts of the world—South America, Cuba, Mexico, the Continent and Japan. This city is foremost in dental operations and dental surgery. Some of the work turned out here is wonderfully perfect. Many men and women prefer false teeth to the natural ones, it the latter are the least bit defective, and tew people have a perfect set of teeth. "Instruments? Why, yes, the instrumenta-tion of a first-class dentist is comprised in several large cases, like that," pointing to a series of handsome rosewood cases and pull-ing out drawer after drawer, filled with delicate steel probes, chisels, borers and forceps. The manufacture of these is a great trade in itself. There is the dental engine, one of the greatest inventions in the profession, indis-pensable now, with its flexible screw. The electric mallet, another modern invention unknown to the old-fashioned tooth-carpeuters, is used by nearly all dentists and re-quiring a battery to run it. The rubber dam or appliance placed over the tooth and mouth of a patient to prevent moisture and saliva reaching the part operated on is the greatest of the modern discoveries. Any one who has been in a dentist's chair under the old plan, which necessitated packing the mouth of the patient with napkins, and since under the rubber dam can see what infinite torture this scientific adaptation has relieved him from. "Twenty thousand dollars a year. Yes, there are dental surgeons in this city who

make that much by their profession. clientage very often includes a whole family and the care of the teeth of each from infancy until adolescence and beyond. American

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Evans, for instance, whose part high specific parts and princes of the blood.

"Gold is the best material yet found for filling teeth. Silver and compositions of various kinds being cheaper, are used, but the royal metal is the only one which ought to be used. The manufacture of gold foil or to be used.

good deutist. Individual care early in life saves much dental work and expense. It used to be the idea that the deciduous teeth. used to be the idea that the deciduous teeth, as they were temporary affairs, needed no attention. They should be treated with greater attention than the second set. They are not filled now as much as formerly, but extracted when caries attacks them. The Biblical expression, 'skin of the teeth,' is true. There is a delicate enamel, resembling epidermis in its microscopic delicacy, and covers the teeth with a beautiful mosaic, which is susceptible of a perfect polish, which you may see glistening on the teeth of some young people and Africans. Acids go for this, and once broken in upon, caries ensues. Good and bad teeth are hereditary, but early care and professional skill will do much with even a bad natural set of teeth. A Philadelphia father I know-client of mine-has in each of his hildren's rooms over the lavatory the following motto: 'Say your prayers, wash your face, comb your hair, brush your teeth.'

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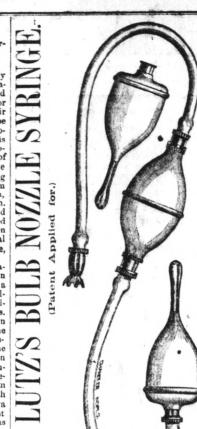
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The Coroner is investigating the case of Mrs. Angeline Driehr, who was killed on the Virginia avenue crossing Sunday afterneon, and the evidence thus far shows that if she had not jumped from the car the accident would not have occurred.

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Oscar Jones has applied for a divorce from Kate Jones, to whom he was married only last May, alleging cruel treatment, and Mary Crossland wants a legal separation from Jesse Crossland, to whom she was married at Lawrence, Mass., in 1850, on account of abandoment.

In the Mayor's Court A. O. Royse, who is under arrest on suspicion of having been im-plicated in the robbery of Charles Dordig, gave bond for future appearance, his brothers becoming his sureties; and Louis Beerman, arrested on a similar charge, was released on

Sylvester Johnson, receiver of the Rouse Manufacturing Company, has reported to the court that he has been unable to dispose of the plant, although he has extensively advertised for bids, and that since he has been in possession the receipts have been \$2,174.49, and there is a considerable stock on hand.

THE CELEBRATED BANK CASE.

Counter Affidavits Made Against the Motion For a New Trial.

In the celebrated bank case, Needham vs. John C. Wright et al., the plaintiffs' attorneys this morning filed a number of affidavits in answer to those made in support of the defendants' motion for a new trial. In a general way F. A. W. Davis and J. L. stcham deny all the statements made by the affiants for the defense, regarding conversations with them (Davis and Ketcham) in which they are alleged to have acknowledged that the purchase of the First National stock was not for the Banking Company, and in addition to this they assign reason why those gentlemen who made the affidavits, Messrs. Samuel Hanway, Robert Browning, I. N. Neeld, T. Edward Hambleton, Hume, Dickson, Howard and others, should be prejudiced against the Banking Company and its interests. They claim that most of them had owed the concern money; that Mr. Browning was interested in the First National, and that Mr. Hambleton was a business associate with and a personal friend of John C. New, and on these various accounts Messrs. Davis and Ketcham think that the affidavits of the others should not have great weight. A counter affidavit was made by John Tarlton, one of the jurors, who says he only had trouble with Harrison's Bank and was therefore not prejudiced against the First National. Daniel W. Heaton, another of the jurors, swears that after the trial, Sample Loftin and he had a talk about it and the Loftin said that a talk about it and that Loftin said that a talk about it and that Loftin said that several years ago he had arranged to buy a ranch in Texas and that John C. New had promised to furnish him the money. When he came back from there, however, Mr. New "went back on him," saying that he could not spare the money just then, as he had bought the First National Bank, but that as soon as he sould "unload" the trock he would as as he could "unload" the stock he would ac-commodate him. Mr. Loftin said that he subsequently understood that New had sold the stock to the Indiana Banking Company. To controvert the various statements made in the former affidavits regarding memorands

made by Mr. Morrison, etc., George C. Duy makes an affidavit that all such memoranda left by Morrison, regarding the bank pur-chase, came into his hands and were offered in evidence at the former trial, and Merrill Moores swears that he called on Mrs. Morrison, and that she stated that she had no recollection of Mr. McCutcheon's visit and consultation with her late husband. Alex. F. Morrison, a nephew, testities that Mrs. Morrison refused to see the plaintiff's counsel in the case. Wm. Needham's affidavit is to the effect that Morrison stated to him that the purchase of the bank stock was for the Andiana Banking Company, and that he subsequently stated that he was not satisfied with it, as its value had been misrepresented to him. Jane M. Ketcham deposes that at the time of the purchase she was told by either Davis or one of her sons that it was made for the Banking Company; and Silas M. Shepherd, the attorney, admits to having "treated" three of the jurors to leave and a safe for the years after the verifier was and cigars after the verdict was rendered. The argument on the motion for new trial will probably begin to-morrow.

A SOLDIER'S HARDSHIP.

A Ruling of the Pension Office That De prives Him of His Right,

To the Editor of The Indianapolis News: was worthin positioned and rhouse feet and received fense, as in ow largely circulating. But does he extend to the soldier the same consideration asked for him? No. He consideration times a dammable injustice of his immediate predecessors—a fact too little known to the masses. predecessors—a fact too little known to the masses. But it is coming. I was in active service during the whole of the late war. At its close I came home unseasonably sick. Being of a small detachment and most of them on detached duty, we were without medical officer of any kind. But my condition (and that fact was shown by my only two officers and several courades, by my late coloniel, contrades—the man I went to school to up the time and others) continued to cross worse mutil paralyzed. The physical course was several courades, but the time and others contrades. to school to be the time and others) continued to grow worse until paralyzed. The physician who attended me when paralyzed, says: "It was my opinion, so expressed at the time, has been ever since, and is now, that his paralysis was caused by his exposure in the service." By several other good physicians that the conditions shown would produce paralysis, and that in their opinion it did in this case, and out by the application of a unjust rule, not law, adopted after the completion of the claim, and therefore retroactive, it was rejected. Let literal quotations tell it.

"There is no 'record' of the alleged fever, and your insolity to furnish medical evidence," etc."

There is no record of the alleged fever, and your inability to furnish medical evidence, 'etc. Several eminent jurists protested against such injustice, after carefully examining said letter and a certified copy of me eyidence. That brought an exparte special examiniation, which was followed by this (in)decision: "Since the action of this office of the date of August 19, 1881, the claim has undergone a special examination, the result of which is to cause the action of rejection to be adhered to, the lacks having been conclusively settled that you did not surier from paralysis while in the service,' etc. The very basis is gnored: paralysis is substituted for lever and general debuilty, and by supplession and subterfuge there is nothing left to adhere to but the base sejection. After this I appealed and set up distortion. The medical notes reading, "captured to grow better for more than a year," wise," worse should have been in the place of "better," and "less than half" for "more than a," this board readinated the rejection without comment. Thus Congress is made my lass resort, with loss of arears, years of time, adultional expense, all this because I did my daty. The Majonal Tribund wishington, IX C, July 30, 1836, says editorially, but generally to attract much afternion: "We also milly content in air correspondent's strictures on the requirements for a hospital record. This is one of the flagrant injustices of the Pension Bureau. It has seemed as if the Peasion Bureau defiberately put a premium on skulking and millingering."

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It is of public interest that the soldier of the past should be protected and the soldier of the nature not thus forewarned against duty. I now speak collectively. We have been unable to enist our (mis) representative men except so far as to "refer" to the very origin of the cranky notion complained of. We have been denied the potent power of the press unless we paid rates, because "it is not of general interest." The G. A. R. overlook this buriesque on justice against the duty soldier in its "resolves." Courts are not for us, and peusion agents are as silent as the grave—buried under rules. The Veterans' Rights Union are busy after office, and thus the most service is rewarded all round with the least consideration. Previous to the appeal I presented myself in person to the medical referee at the Pension office and offered for any examination. Lealed his attention to the perversion of the medical notes and appealed for any examination to the same and except of the prevention of the medical notes and appealed for any examination under the prevention. The prevention of the medical notes and appealed for any examination under the prevention of the prevention of the medical notes and appealed for any examination under the prevention of the

out his consent, the Secretary of the Interior could annul it, Congress could, but instead of setting him right on the "record," still further deprives him. Other cases being dependent on the issue, I am not prepared to accept such as is offered unless Congress will do me at least half justice by refunding what the others have unjustly driven me to spend, by dating me a pension back at least to the date of my application. I prefer to let the poor Nation fob the whole—glory and all. My claim was No. 360,214. What it is or where it is I know not.

Any statement herein can be amplified and verified from incontrovertible data.

BRAC N. MINSHALL.

Cos. F. and C. Seventy-fifth O. V. Infantry.

NATIONAL MILITARY HOME, OHO, September 11.

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SUPREME COURT.

Abstracts of Decisions Rendered Tuesday, September 15, 1885.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES-POWER TO BIND THE CORPOR-ATION,
10,288. The Union School Township of Montgomery County vs. The First National Bank of Crawfordsville. Montgomery C. C. Petition for rehearing denied. Elliott, J.

The trustee of a school corporation is a special agent of very limited authority. Not only is he a special agent, but he is also one whose authority is only such as a public statute confers on him. One who deals with a school trustee must, at his peril, ascertain that the school trustee is acting within his authority. It is incumbent on a person seeking to hold the corporation liable for a debt created by the trustee in the name of the corpora-tion to affirmatively show that it was one he had authority to incur. A school corporation can not be estopped by the statement of the trustee that be estopped by the statement of the trustee inat a debt was for goods purchased and used or that money borrowed was used in payment of the corporation's indebtedness. (97 Ind., 1; 90 Ind., 101; 98 Ind., 437; 100 Ind., 443.) TELEGRAPH COMPANIES—BY LAWS. 11,923. The Western Union Telegraph Company

vs. John M. McGuire. Clinton C. C. Reversed.

Elliott, J.

A telegraph company has a right to make a rule: "that transient persons sending messages which require answers sending messages which require answers must deposit an amount sufficient to pay for ten words. In such case the signal 33 will be sent with the message signifying that the answer is prepaid." This is a by-law which is not unrespondable in its provisions, and where one to whom it is applicable has refused to comply with it he can not recover from the company the statutory penalty for failure to trausmit a message. (85 ind., 229).

RAILWAYS—DAMAGES—PLEADING.

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RAHLWAYS—DAMAGES—FLEADING.

11.061. Fountain Ivens vs. the Cincinnait, Wabush & M. onizan Railway Company. Huntington C. C. Affilmed. Zoliars J. In an action for damages for personal injuries the general averment that the plaintiff was injured without any negligence on his part is controlled by the specific statements of the manner in which the injury occurred. (97 Ind., 282.) And if the specific statements overthrow the general averment the plaintiff can not recover. Where it is charged by the complaint that the injury was willfully done, but it appears that this averment is based on a specific statement of the facts, the specific statement will control, and if they show there was no willfullness there can be no recovery on that ground.

COUNTY TREASURERS—SPECIAL ASSESSMENT OF TAXES.

11,239. Julius Lang vs. Charles M. Clapp. Noble C. C. Affirmed. Howk, J.

In a proceeding by a county treasurer to collect taxes from an administrator, under section 6,445, R. S., a demuirer may be properly filed to the treasurer's written statement and its legal sufficiency tested in that way. The county auditor or treasurer, before the act of March 29, 1881, had no authority to make special assessments of taxes beyond the current year, and that act was not retroactive. It must be construed as prospective only.

MORTGAGES—MERGER.

10.517. Lucien B. Thomas vs. Noah D. Simmons. Hancock C. C. Reversed. Niblack, J. Where a junior mortgagee after obtaining a decree of foreclosure purcha-ed the sheriff's certificate of the sale of the land on a foreclosure of cate of the saie of the land on a foreclosire of the senior mortgage, and, without procuring a sale on his decree, such junior mortgage conveys the land to third persons, this would be a merger of such decree in the higher title, and would render it inoperative to have the mortgaged lands sold on it, or to have execution against the mortgagor.

ESTATES—LEPHENDER

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ESTATES—EASEMENTS.

11,855. The John Hancock Mutual Company vs. Ci.e. S. Faterson. Marion S. C. Reversed. Mitchell, C. J.

In this case Patterson owned lot four, and five feet off the north side of lot five. The five-foot strip of land was inclosed in the the same yard and a part of house and outhouses were located on the said strip. Patterson mortgaged lot four and no mention was made in the mortgage of the five foot strip. Held: That a foreclosure of the mortgage and possession under it carried with it a continuing easement in the five-foot strip of land and a right to permanent possession.

A New Book.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has issued neat little book being a manual of in-structions pertaining to the issue and use of tickets on the "New York and Chicago Limited"—that splendid train which, for comfort, speed and length of run, leads the world. The "Manual" is full of most interesting and useful information not only to the travel ling public but to the "stay-at-homes," showing these the wonderful perfection of detail which the art of modern transportation has arrived at.

THE MADRET VEWS

New York Stock Market. NEW YORK, September 16, --Money on call is eas at 1 percent, Bar silver, 1,22%. The stock marke continued firm after 11 a. m., and advanced smal fractions throughout the list. Later it became fractions throughout the list. Later it became steady and in some cases heavy and partions of the advance were lost. New York Central was conspicuous for weakness in the latter part of the hour, declining \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ per cent}\$, At noon the market is fairly-active and steady. Three's 102; 4½°; \$12½; 4°s, 123°; Pacific 6's of '9), 123 bid.

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Indianapolis Wholesale Market.

Trade in groceries is active and the month's business, at the present rate, will exceed August's business, at the present rate, will exceed August's large volume. The sugar market is steady, after a decline in high grades. Coffees unchanged; canned goods stationary in prices. A change in coal oil is noted; otherwise the market allos steady. The lowest price ever known for Jersey sweet potatoes is prevailing—3 per barrel. Baltimores range still lower, and Kentucky's and home grown sweet potatoes are selling at \$2. Grapes are firmer, and Kelkey Island Concords fetch 6c per pound. Eggs trong; poultry firm.

rants, 35,6605,c for new: Legborn citron, 35634c; lemons Messina, 44,006,500 a box; fancy, \$4,006,50; oranges, Messina, 44,006,500; Imperials, \$5,006,550; almonist Tarragonia, 18-619c; Ivica, I7,618c; new Brazil nuts, 96,60c; filoerts, 12-618c; walnuts, Grenoble, 15c; English, 17618c; pecans, Western, 10c; raw peanuts, white Tennessee, 42,665c; virginia, 55,665c; coccoanuts, 46-5c.
Leading Drugs—Morphine, \$2,856,210; quintine, 75,668c; chinconidia, 206,36c; borax, 12-614c; camobor, 266.5c; chiconidia, 206,36c; correspondent, 25,630; lequal composition, 35,65; chinconidia, 206,36c; correspondent, 25,630; lequal composition, 35,65; chinconidia, 206,36c; correspondent, 25,600; lequal composition, 35,65; chinconidia, 206,36c; correspondent, 25,600; lequal composition, 35,600; lequal composition, 36,600; leq

UNION STOCK YARDS, September 16.—Cattle— Receipts, 200 head; shipments, 100 head. Receipts light and principally of butchers' grades. The market is more active and a better feeling exists on all good grades, with a fair demand. What shipping cattle are here are only of medium grades; if choice shippers were here would sell strong at quotations. The feeling is a little better East.

Choice shipping steers.

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Medium to good steers.
Common to fair steers.

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Vasi calves. 4 00:65 50
Balls, good to choice. 2 00:63 50
Common to good milkers. 25 00:64 50
Hogs-Receipts, 230 head: shipments, 150 head.
Receipts liberal: quality only fair. Market opened active at yesterday's closing prices: packers and shippers buying. Market ruled steady; all good corn-fed stock sold; closing steady.
Seiect light. 44 35:64 45 
 Common to fair ligh
 3 75/64 20

 Heavy roughs
 2 55/63 59

 Pigs and grassers
 3 00/64 00

 Sheep—Receipts, 700 head; shipments, 600 head.
 800 head.

 Receipts light; market about steady with a fair demand for good at unchanged prices.
 \$3 00/63 36

 Choice, 110 to 120 lbs.
 \$2 50/62 25

 Fair to good 90 to 100 lbs
 2 50/62 25

 Common 6 to 80 lbs.
 2 50/63 75

 Gucks per head
 2 00/6 3 00

Chicago Live Stock Market. CHICAGO, September 16.—Hogs—Receipts, 14,000 end. Market fairly active; light grades are 5c packing

Rough packing 3 70@4 00

Heavy packing and shipping 4 00@4 35
Cattle-Receipts, 7.5.0 head. Market generally Sheep-Receipts, 3,000 head. Market slov at \$2,00@3,90. Indianapolis Grain Market.

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The grain markets are strong and bids to-day will be found to be slightly in advance of vesterday's. Wheat is strong and in demand at quotations: No. 2 red is need at 89: rejected, 80: Corn is firm and buvers are in the market; No. 2 white is offered at 45/cc No. 2 yellow 46: sound car, 44/cc No. 2 yellow 46: sound car, 44/cc No. 2 to 10 to 1

2c. Oats-No. 2 white, 29½0 f. o. b.; old, no bid; light nixed, no bid; mixed, 25c; rejected 22%c; Septemer, no bid. er, no bid. Rye-55½c. Bran-\$11.50. Hay-Timothy, choice, \$12.75; No. 1, \$12; No. 2,

89.5a. Plour—Patent, 84.99@5.15; extra flancy, 84.40@4.50; flancy, \$4.15@+4.25; choice, \$4.50@4.00; family, \$3.65@4.80; XXX, \$2.50@2.80; X, \$2.40@2.75; superfine, \$2.25@2.40 flue, \$1.10@2.15.

Miscellaneous Produce.

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Dealers' Prices-Celery, 25-25 20c per dozen.

Onions, \$2.25:22.40 a barrel. Potatoes, \$1.03:20.1.25 per barrel; Jersey sweats, \$3.05 Baltimore Jerseys, \$2.50 er 2.50. Rentucky, \$2.00:2.35. Honey, 156:20 per pound. Cabbarge, 30:20:2.35. Honey, 156:20 per pound. Cabbarge, 30:20:2.35. Apples, \$1.250:2.75 per barrel. Tomates, bandpicked navy, \$1.40:2.150 per bushel; medium, \$1.50. Apples, \$1.250:2.75 per barrel. Tomates, 25:25:25 beta bushel; Peaches, Delawares, \$1.250:1.50 per harl-bushel basket. Can teloupes, \$1.00:21.50 per hundred. Grapes, Concord. 6c per lb in baskets; \$3.20:21.50 per hundred. Grapes, Concord. 6c per lb in baskets; \$3.20:21.50 per drawer; \$1.50:25 per barrel. \$3.00:25.75 Peas, common, \$2.50:26.100 per barrel; Bartlett, \$3.00:25. 25 per barrel.

Jobbing Prices—Sugar-cured hams, 10@11½c; cottage ham, "Rellable" brand, 6½c; California ham, c; English breakfast bason, "Porter" brand, 9c; "Reliable" brand, 10c; English shoulders, 12:16 average, 7½c; bacoa, clear sides, medium, 7½ backs, 7½c; dried beef, 12:1-2; family clear pork.

Eggs, Butter and Poultry Shippers Prices—Eggs, 14c, loss off; from store candied, 15@ 16gstraight, 14c, Butter, creamery fancy 20@22c; datry, choice, 15@ 16c; fancy country sells at 12c; country, choice, 5@ 16c; selling from store at 10@ 11c; common fresh, 6c, Poultry, spring chickens, 8c per pound; hens alive, 8c a pound; roosters, 4c; turkey hens, 8c; toons, 8c; geese full feathered, \$1.00 a dozen; young, \$3.50; ducks, 7c a pound.

Coal and Coke. Anthracite, \$3.75 per ton; Pittsburg, \$3.50; Jackson coal, \$3.06; Haymond City, \$3.50; Brazil, \$2.50; crushed coke, \$0 per bushel, or \$2 per load; lump coke, \$0 per bushel, or \$2 per load.

Markets by Telegraph. PHILADELPHIA, September 18-12 ni.—Wheat—Cash, 88½@89½c; September 88½@89c; October, 88½@89½c; Corn—Cash, September, 88½@48½c; October, 48½@48½c; October, 48½@48c, Oats—Cash, 36@32½c, Rye—Cash, 60@32½c.

CHICAGO. September 16.—11.13 a m.—Wheat opened weak this morning on local selling although the cables indicate firmer foreign markets. November opened at 83½, sold off to 82½ and railled to 83½, and is now quoted at that figure. Corn and oats unchanged. Pork and lard unchanged.

day to embbi attendance at the State Fair.

New York. September 16.—Wheat—Opened weak and \$60.50 lower, acreward ruled stronger and the stronger of the strong

THE "WANT" COLUMNS OF THE NEWS. The rate for special wants in The News, under my of the various heads is, without exception, 1c a word, each insertion, counting the artic nitials. Compound words count two. Nothing will be omitted on the part of the pub-ishers to make these columns more than ever the

popular medium of interchange of the public wants at the k ast practicable cost to those served. columns have been the med um for sale and ex change of property, in realty and personal, amounting to a traffic of millions annually, and

MURPHY-NATHAN, at his residence, 175 East South, this morning, at 2 o'clock, aged seventy

WANTED-FEMALE HELP. OOK at Weddeli House. Male or female.

CIRL for general housework. 178 Fletcher ave. GOOD COOK, immediately; good wages. 183 East A GOOD GIRL; German preferred, 154 North A Pine st.
COOD WOMAN COOK for restaurant. 120 South
Illinois st.
A COLORED GIRL 10 or 11 years old. 17 Kentucky ave.

(IRL for light housework; reference required.

143 West New York.

VERMAN GIRL for housework; references. 150

I North New Jersey st. A TONCE, two girls to wrap candy. BIDWELL'S, 68 Massachusetts ave. A GIBL to do general housework in a small family. 197 North East st.

A GIRL to do general nonsework in lift, 197 North East st.

A WOMAN COOK and do general housework; no washing, 210 Park ave.

A YOUNG GIRL to take care of children and assist at housework. 44 East Ohlo.

EXPERIENCED SALESLADY at the Occidental milither; none other need apply.

A YOUNG GIRL to assist in housework and attend to children. Apply at 949 North Illinois street. 2 FIRST-CLASS WAIST HANDS, one tuinmer and two apprentices at 38% Washington st.

CIRI, from 12 to 15 years of age, to help do light
bousework and help with a baby; no washing;
no upstairs; must have references. Call soon at
room 1, 128, North Delaware.

WANTED-MALE HELP. RELL BOY at Spencer House.

BARBER at 46 North Delaware st. WOOD TURNERS. TUCKER & DORSEY.

GOOD BOY in drug store, immediately. 735 West Washington st.

BARBER to take charge of furnished shop. 225
East Washington.

MAN with small capital to call at 1 Fayette
st, Indianapolis, and see something new.

A FIRSPCLASS CITY COLLECTOR: must
have good efferences. Room I Wiley's Block
BYAYOUNG DANE to take care of horses and
work about the house. Call at 260 Douglass
st. city.

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100 LABORERS for construction work, Apply to Frankfort Water Works Company,
Frankfort, Ind. 
COLORED HOSTLER with experience; must
furnish references; good appearance. Robr.
CATTERSON, 24 Kentdeky ave.

A FIRST-CLASS BLACKSMITH; one who ca

WANTED-SITUATIONS. OUNG MAN work of any kind. 134 North Pennsylvania st. Pennsylvania st.

A S ENGINEER: can give good reference. Address S 12, care News.

TO DO HOUSEWORK by young girl; no washing. 533 East Washington st.

BY A YOUNG LADY copying or writing of any Find. Address B 16, this office.

YOUNG MAN of S years' experience in grocery business; willing to work. Address E 17, care News. News.

DOSITION as clerk in drug or grocery store;
Lebanon, Ind.

WANTED—AGENTS.

MEN capable of selling goods; a rare chance for industrious men. yi North Delaware.

A GENTS selling Mo. Steam Washer make big money. J. Worth, sole manf. St. Louis, Mo. 5 LADY AGENTS to sell the "F. P." carpet sweeper on prents. Adams Manufacturing Company, 12 West Washington st.

A FEW ACTIVE MEN to sell our goods in this city on weekly payments of 25c; men out of employment who are willing to work will do well to call and see its. Adams Manufacturing Company, 72 West Washington st. WANTED-AGENTS

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5 Police in set of teeth at Earhart's, 16% East PAPER HANGING-Side wall, loc; ceiling, 15c, 281 North Noble. 231 North Noils.

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SELL'S, over 40 N. Hilmon at,

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OCCUPANTS for unfurnished parlor with first
class board. 176 North East at, TO BUY a pair of well-broken mules of medium size. Apply 18 south Meridian.
OUDEE, at it per hour, at Frank Brad's Transfer, Order by telephone or postal. AST-OFF CLOTHING; highest prices paid. 2s3
East Washington 8t. J. BUDWEITSKY. C East Washington st. J. BUDWEITSKY.
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Mississippl st. Address C17. News office.

BOARD AND ROOM in first-class private family
for lady and child. Address A I', News office.

WANTED—Horse for his keeping, for light use
in city and first-class care. Call News office. in city and first-class care. Call News office TANT TO BUY PIANOS; anyone having a good piano for sale cheap for cash address 2

TO BUY a cottage within six or eight squares from center of city; not over \$2,000. Address L 14, News office. DSF for grocery delivery: to be naid

A GOOD HORSE for grocery delivery: to be paid
A GOOD HORSE for grocery delivery: to be paid
for his feed. Address BI, News office.
SECOND-HAND SAFE: a small or medium-sized
Diebold safe: round cornered doors: state size
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Good flour per bbl, low as \$8.20.

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Best corn per bu, 55c: oats, 35c: wheat, 85c; rich midlings per 100 Bs, 80c; bran, 65c; corn meat, \$1.05;

cracked corn, \$1.05; feed meal, 90c; good wheat
screenings, 80c; bay, 55c; straw per bale, 15@ 20c.

Van Paut, \$1 North Atabama. Telephone 38c.

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enter their children at his academy, 28 North Pennsylvania street, above Pfafflin's music store. Evening class for gentlemen will open Thesday, September 2.8 p. m.

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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

M ASONIC-Center Lodge, No. 23, F. and A. M. Business of importance to-night; all members are requested to attend.

M. E. PALMER, Sec.

STATED MINETING of Marion Lodge, No. 35, F. and A. M., this (Wednesday) evening at 7:30; business of importance; by order of JAMES A. LLIPP, W. M. HUGH J. DRUMMOND, Sec.

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October 1. It will contain the Associated Press telegraphic reports, and promises to be a wide-wake newspaper. E. C. Martin will be the editor with J. W. Roney and W. H. Blodgett on the city staff.

Several men got into a dispute at the fair grounds at Columbus over some horses that are being trained for the fair, and one Albert Pendegrass shot Benjamin Herdon twice, though neither wound is serious. The parties are now all under arrest.

A heavy robbery was committed Sunday night at the home of Joseph Ray, a wealthy old gentleman living in Wabash. The thief entered by a window which had lost its tastening, and crawled over a table, opened a

### CITY NEWS.

The Hospital for the Insane drew \$27, 030.60 for maintenance yesterday. Scarlet fever is very prevalent at Green wood, ten miles south of the city.

James Wallace, a prisoner at the ciail, is reported to be dangerously sick. The Lawrence Fair began yesterday with all the departments well filled and a good

The semi-monthly pay rolls of the partment, amounting to \$2,580, and police department, \$4,464, were paid yester-

The noted Bristor case came to an end in the Circuit Court yesterday, the jury giving William A. Bristor a verdict against Esther Bristor for \$600 for rents.

Charles Smith has been sent to jail by Justice. Johnston, awaiting a preliminary examination on a charge of bastardy preferred by Amanda Smith.

An unknown man from Sidney, O., while suffering from "jim-jams," jumped from an I., D. & S. train, near the depot, last night, and was badly bruised up.

A. M. Bruce has obtained judgment for \$175 against Marcus E. Fraizer, the Globe Insurance man, and has attached all of his property that he can find here. The Young People's Christian Temperance Union will give an entertainment at the College-avenue Armory on Friday evening for the benefit of the newsboys' fund.

The corn crop in Southern Indiana is reported to be out of danger from frost. In the northern part of the State there is much late corn which has not passed the danger

A. O. Royse was arrested last night ou suspicion of being one of the persons who robbed Charles Dordig, and a Mrs. Harding, who is suspected of knowing something about the robbery, was arrested for associat-ing with these ing with thieves.

The County Commissioners yesterday authorized a time warrant for \$60,000. This will be for the beneat of the exhausted county fund. The warrant wiil fall due January 1, 1886, and will draw interest not in excess of 5 per cent.

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Thomas H. Spann, receiver in a suit of the United States Mortgage Company against Mary T. McCune, has been discharged upon filing a final report showing receipts to have been \$1,209; paid out, \$1,108. The plaintiff in 1883 got judgment under foreclosure for \$7,219, and the receiver was appointed to collect rents and profits.

AMUSEMENTS

Opera at English's-Tony Pastor at the Grand.

The second performance of "The Mikado" English's went off smoothly. The scenery and costuming are fine, the work of the orchestra, very satisfactory, and the whole performance was a decided improve-ment on any previous representation of this opera. It will be repeated finally to-night. 'The Chimes of Normandy' will be sung to-

"The Chimes of Normandy" will be sung to-morrow night, and "The Queen's Lace Hand-kerchief" Friday night.

At the Grand to-night Tony Pastor's quad-ruple company will make its only appear-ance here. From present indications there will be "standing room" only by the time the curtain goes up.

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The Museum is giving a fine performance and drawing full houses. Receiver Wallace's Report.

William Wallace, receiver of Fletcher & Sharpe's Bank, yesterday made a report in Superior Court No. 1 of the sale of \$60,-'000 worth of Indianapolis National Bank stock, redeemed from the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company. By a previous order of court this stock was ordered sold, and purchasers were allowed a 25 per cent. dividend on their respective de-posits in the defunct bank. The dividends were as follow: W. C. DePauw. \$12,720; Winslow, Lanier & Co., \$9,200; Citizens' Bank of Noblesville, \$7,900; A. C

Thompson & Co., \$5,700; Jason Wilson & Co., \$3,600; Citizens' State Bank of New Castle, \$1,500; John E. Kerr, \$1,of New Castle, \$1,500; John E. Kerr, \$1,383.53; Roll Lister, \$1,400; Coburn & Jones, \$973.08; H. T. Conde, \$850.54; Ellen J. Wiles, \$300; Wallace H. Prouty, \$250; Joseph A. Moore, \$556.13; Kate Quinn, \$86.48; E. A. Shryock, \$200; Franklin P. Wilson; \$100. The following purchasers of this stock, for cash were also reported: W. C. DePauw, \$11,279,40; Wallace H. Prouty, \$1,850; John E. Kerr, \$16.47; Coburn & Jones \$26.83; H. T. Conde, \$49,46; Kate Quinn \$13.52; Joseph A. Moore, \$43,87. The aggregate of these sales of stock is \$60,000. The receiver also reported that he had sold the regidence of

David Coyner, the man who was cut by Wm. Armstrong, at Crawfordsville last week, is quite ill and has not been able to be taken home yet. His recovery is rather

Three weeks ago John, son of Adam Goehr, of Richmond, tell from a cherry tree and broke his leg. On Monday evening the young man died, having been internally in-jured by the fall.

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At a meeting of the Kokomo City Council a special election for water works was ordered to be held on Thursday, October 8. Public sentiment is said to be about equally livided on the subject.

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Out of ninety-three applicants for teacher's license in Montgomery county at the recent examination, torty failed, seven received certificates for six months, thirty-eight for twelve months, seven for twenty-four months and one for thirty-six months.

Mrs. George Weinhart, of Lafayette, was awakened in the night by her husband trying to force salt and pepper into her mouth. She called the neighbors, who ascertained that Weinhart had become insane, and measures were taken to send him to the asylum. John Webster was literally smashed to a pulp by an Ohio & Mississippi train while attempting to board it near Vincennes. He was a telegraph line repairer of the Western Union. He carried an accident policy of \$2,000. He leaves a wife and two children.

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Will E. Crites, a brakeman on the T., C. & St. L., while coupling cars on the side track in Kokomo caught his foot in a frog and a car was backed over him. The brake beam caught him, crushing the pelvis bones, left foot and left elbow, inflicting fatal intuition.

Captain Lem H. Tyree, of New Albany, fell from the wheel house of the ferryboat Conner and was drowned yesterday. He was sixty-eight years old and had been a steamboat engineer from his boyhood. He leaves a motherless daughter, his wite having died about two years ago.

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Willie Albers, a boy employed in the composing room of the Evansville Courier, while passing through the press room fell into an old well into which the exhaust steam is turned, his right leg going into the scalding water. His injuries are paintul but not thought to be dangerous.

The Evening Telegram is to be the name of a new paper to be started at Richmond, October 1. It will contain the Associated

large chest and abstracted from a pocket-book in a locked inside drawer the sum of \$1,600 in bills. The pocket-book was then returned to its resting place, and the thief made off through a door.

The time schedule on the star mail route from Maxinkuckee to Marmont has been changed by the department as follows: Leave Maxinkuckee daily, except Sunday, at 10 a. m.; arrive at Marmont by 11 a. m.; leave Marmont daily, except Sunday, at 12 m.; arrive at Maxinkuckee by 1 p. m.

The negro Wallace, whose arrest at Madison two months ago for attempted rape, occasioned so much excitement, resulting in an attempted lynching and the death of young Kiley, was tried in the Circuit Court yesterday, and the jury returned, after several hours' deliberation, with a verdiet of a fine of \$10 and costs. of \$10 and costs.

Thomas Winemiller, Sr., one of the oldest citizens of Knox county, has been sued for \$10,000 damages for an alleged assault on Miss Belle Gray one day last week. Mr. Winemiller, who is wealthy, is also sued for slander. At the same time his wife, Mrs. Rachel Winemiller, sues her husband for divorce and alimony.

The test of the new water works at Muncie yesterday was eminently satisfactory. A pressure all the way from 125 to 60 pounds was carried for almost ten hours. With five hundred feet of hose, the company succeeded in throwing seven streams at the same time through an inch-and-a-quarter nozzie 110 feet high, and four such streams much

higher.

The once famous Beech Grove Driving Park Association at Madison has been reorganized, and the track, formerly the best in the State, will be immediately placed in con-dition. Monthly meetings for races and ex-hibits of stock will be held, the initial races occurring October 1 and 2. Samuel Strader is president and G. B. Giltner secretary of the association

An unusually large number of entries in An unusually large number of entries in the speed ring have been made at the How-ard County Fair, and the track is being put in first-class condition. The display of, horses and other departments and of cattle promises to be above the average, while the agricultural show, the mechanical disp and the ladies' department will all crowded to overflowing.

Sparks from a thrashing engine at work on the farm of Daniel Blocher, two miles northeast of Wabash, lodged in the mow of the large barn, and in a moment the structure was ablaze. So rapidly did the flames spread that the men on the thrasher fled for their lives, and no effort was made to save the preparety. The barn and contents, conthe property. The barn and contents, consisting of eight hundred bushels of wheat seventy tons of hay, four hundred bushels of oats and a large number of agricultural im-plements, were entirely destroyed, together with the thrashing machine, entailing a loss on Mr. Blocher of \$4,000 upon which there was no insurance.

Will A. Kearney, of Logansport, the young Will A. Kearney, of Logansport, the young man who stumped the State last fall in the interests of the republican party, making a brilliant canvass, was arrested at Sheldon, Ill., with a horse belonging to Judge Smith in his possession. He was brought to Logansport and placed in jail. Wine and fast women are at the bottom of his trouble. He has been a reputable attorney until recently, when he has been involved in a number of questionable transactions recently, collecting money and failing to turn it over, etc., and money and failing to turn it over, etc., and last Wednesday a motion was made by Judge Chase to disbar him from practicing

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George Bell, who was fatally wounded at New Albany by his insane brother, had his share of trouble. He has three deaf and dumb children. A little over a year ago his house and all its contents were destroyed by fire. Within a year he has lost one of his eyes by accident. His wife is now a terrible sufferer from caneer of the mouth, which must soon prove fatal. His calamities culminated in the bloody tragedy mentioned. The telegrams sent out from New Providence that Elias Bell's attack on his brother was the result of jealousy are wholly untrue. The insanity of Elias led to the fatal blows he gave his brother. The insane brother has been taken into custody and will be sent to been taken into custody and will be sent to State Insane Asylum.

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Postmasters' commissions have been issued to Ella F. Edwards, Celina; Samuel Biteman, Geneva; Frank H. Butler, New Haven; Alfred H. Maguire, Oxford; Bayard T. Hale, Point Isabel; Charles N. Wales, Xenia; John T. Hedrick, Alfordsville; Christopher C. Swain, Barber's Mills; George W. Donaldson, Bicknell; Will N. Underwood, Cannelton; Charlotte A. Wait, Chill; Francis M. Griffith, Denver; William F. Shively, Edwardsport; Thomas P. Lathau, Fairmount; George Stocker, Hobart; Scott Inge, Knightsville; Lewis Byrum, Laconia; William S. Campbell, Lovett; Franklin P. Jarrell, Marco; Reason C. Hilburn, Newberry; John M. Whitmer, Star City; John Schweitzer, Upland; Sidney S. Reed, Wheeler.

A Moore, \$43,87. The aggregate of these sales of stock is \$60,000. The receiver also reported that he had sold the residence of Thomas Sharpe, 239 North Pennsylvania street, for \$16,000, to John W. Murphy, he to pay \$5,000 cash, \$5,000 in one year and \$6,000 in two years. Other sales amounting to \$1,000 were reported.

STATE NEWS.

The Montomery County Fair Association cleared \$2,000.

The New Castle Courier is publishing a handsome and lively daily during the Henry County Fair.

The Washington County Agricultural Fair is in full blast at Salem and there is a fine display, particularly in the live stock department.

David Coyner, the man who was cut by Wm. Armstrong, at Crawfordsville last week, is quite ill and has not been able to be taken home yet. His recovery is rather

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